MONEY KINGS TO HIRE

Lake Forest Millionaires to Defray Expenses of Soil Experts for County

THEY WILL DONATE \$10,000 been pending for the lust two weeks.

Multi-Millionaire Head of Movement and Farmers Must Picdge Five Dellars as Good Faith

If the farmers of Lake, County will agree to co-operate and lend their moral selected. support to the cause, Lake Forest's multi-millionaires at a cest upwards to \$10,000, will employ an expert to examine the seil of Lake county.

soil experts for four years. They place but one condition to their offer, namely: That Lake County farmers agree it is said, would have been selected had to take the advice of the expert and an it not been possible to secure the Berry interest in the work. As a sign of good block. One of the purchasers declared faith each farmer will be requested pay that modern safety deposit vaults are five dollars when he signs the pledge.

and Armeurs They own large tracts of decided. land in this county and have learned At the present time and for the last that Lake county soll is the most pro- 13 years the main pertion of the lower ductive soil in the state, if properly floor has been occupied by the Berry tion." filled and that in most cases farmers do elgar store. The former owners have not know how to get the best productive value out of it. They also realize by the first of April if possible, which that the ordinary farmer is unable to indicates the new owners intend to lose pay ent of his own pocket for advice to no time in starting the work of reare willing to start a movement in Lake county to test out the experiment clared he had not yet made up his on a large enough scale to prove itself mind just what he would do. He does as to practibility and usefulness.

that the sum of money put up by them as starting fund together with the \$5 fee for jeining the asseciation would be ELECTION eneugh money to get one of the best experts in the country to work here for four years. His duty would be to give frequent talks to the farmers, visit the farms personally. Investigate conditions, take tests of the soils, advise the the most enthusiastic meeting ever farmers what would be best to fertilize held by the Illinois Poultry Fanciers' the land with, and which crop should Association the annual election of offibe placed on the land for the year to cers for the year 1913 took place with get the best results. In this way it is results as follows: believed that the farmers would become educated in soil culture. If they found that the advice was doing them good and that they were getting results, they dent. would, no doubt, it is seld continue to hire an expert for this purpose.

"Lake county farmers," said a promnent man, 'ahould grasp at this offer at once. It is the biggest glit edge boon that has ever been offered to Lake county. These men back of the movement have tried the experiments them selves on their large farms and know that the thing will be feasible."

One trouble with soil, in this county, it is said to be sour. This sourness in of thanks to the retiring officers and lay them getting started in the new gone over to see if the county is buythe soil neutralizes certain soil qualities many enthusiastic apeeches showing building. Unless a temporary crane ing its materials at the contract prices to the plants and for this reason lesson that the poultry fanciers of Waukegan can be rigged up the galvanizing de- or is paving more. It is in these matthe amount of crop to be realized from and vicinity are fully alive to the ad- partment will be seriously erippled for ters that the real audit will deal-even the land. Then there are other troubles vantsgea of holding a first-class poultry some time. The new machine, which is more than with the matter of feea in also all of which could be eliminated by show and only if they and the business

they will have to take the advice of the of Illinois will be held in Waukegan expert for if they did not the real pur- next spring. At this meeting twentypase of the work would be lost. For eight new members were enrolled. this reason great care will be taken to select only these who will promise UNKNOWN MAN faithfully to abide by the rules set down for them as far as possible.

It is reported that a campaign will be started ameng tee farmers shortly for this purpose. Paul McGuffin of Libertyville will probably be at the head of the movement.

Big Sales Record Broken.

The world's record for rapid sales of motor cars to individual buyers was again broken by the Rambier people at held at the Chicago Coliscum.

mobiles, is the record for seven days, This beats the record established by ten days. the same company during show week one year age, when one hundred and eighty-seven cars were sold.

the cook?" Benham-"No; I request rain. It is regarded in the village as ed her resignation."

TO OCCUPY BERRY BLOCK ENGINE

Directors of New Wankegan Bank Close Deal for Best Site in City

By a deal consumated Tuesday the new Waukegan National bank has purchesed the Berry block as a site for the new bank, the consideration being \$40,-000. The following men were named as the parchasers: J. P. Barwell, Fred Buck and Clarence Diver. The builds ing was owned by the fellowing men: Fred Berry and Al Berry, William Murray and R. M. Ingalis, the letter as guardian for his little daugeter, Helen, who inherited her share frem her mother, who was the daughter of Mrs. Fred Murrie, who in turn, was a daughter of the elder Mr. Berry, deceased. It was admitted that the deal had

In discussing their plans the directors of the bank assert the building is to be thoroughly remodelled. A fine modern front will be placed on the structure. The interior also will be remodelled and ne expense will be spared to make the building modern in every respect. It is conceded by all that the site is the finest that could have been

For a time the bank people were considering the advisability of purchasing half of the Yager store on North Genesee street and it was practically decid-The multi-millionaires will hire the ed that this action would be taken. Many, however, favored purchasing the Berry building. The Yager building, to be installed, but whether these will Among the millionaires backing the be installed in the rear of the building movement are Insuli, Patterson, Swift or in the basement has not yet been

modeling the structure. Mr. Berry when questioned about the matter deknow whether he will retire from busi-The contention of the promoters is ness or whether he will seek a new location.

Annual Meeting of Illineis Poultry Association Held Friday Night

In the city hall Saturday night at

Robert B. Connolly, president. J. M. Granes, first vice-president. Richard Brenton, second vice presi-

H. C. Ames, Russell; Mr. Holmes,

triets vice-presidents. L. A. Dooilttle, secretary. W. R. Dalziel, treasurer.

T. B. Gleave, chalrman, M. L. Miller. Mr. Howe, board of directors to serve two years.

of directors to serve one year. careful atudy and treatment of the soil. men of Waukegan pull together the fin-If the farmers join in the movement est poultry show ever held in the State SENATOR OLSON

FOUND DEAD AT

The body of an unknown man was from the C. M. & St. Paul tracks.

Ho is about 5 foot 8 inches tall, and weighs about 170 lbs. Age about 45 one of the most worthy charitable in strong and healthy otherwise. years, has anndy hair a little curly also stitutions of its kind in the state. the thirteenth annual automobile show sandy mustach. The only things found about his clothing was a ten cent piece along is quite evident from the readi. to undergo an operation on its eyes, ment station. The tax proposal has One hundred and ninety three cars, and a small book, which bere the name ness with which he accepted the postor approximately three hundred sixty- of Harry Howard on the cover. The cludec in that office. Mr. Olson has

Tombstone as a Barometer. Uplon, near Peterborough, one o the smallest parishes in Eugland, clination and his aid to the institution numbering only fourteen houses, possesses a mysterious tombstone of black marble, which emits a damp Mrs. Benham-"Did you discharge oose in patches when it is about to an infallible barometer.

WRECKS BUILDING

DECLARES WAR ON

One of the New Buildings at Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion the Cyclone Fence Plant Claims State's Attorney Wrecked Monday Violated Oath

SOME NARROW

Freight Train Crashes Through Wall- Will Give Complete Exposure "Crimina Two Men are Quite Badly Injured, at North Chicago Plant

A ranaway freight car loaded with That the thousands of dollars which

njuries in the smash-up.

ed and Mike Smolez sustained injuries claimed to have been found by Auditor

einders for the city from the Cyclone of opinion as to the meaning of the switch track at an early hour when the salary law under which the audit is he-

was being unloaded for the new plant auditors investigation is entirely almi. from their sales alone having amounted are a disgrace to that which arose in the state of to \$124.94. The institute not only feels clared his intention of giving in the

the building.

The injured men were cared for by ng after the injured men.

thousands of dollars the fact that no disputed so that it was an easy matter lives were lost makes the wreck a very to adjust the matter after the courts fortunate one. Several teams and a had finally decided. number of men being in such close proximity to the wreck at the time, weeks according to Auditer Sims. It had they not had some warning of the may be a month or even longer before

have met with very acrious results. look at his wrecked machine, put on cursery examination. Not only will his cont and left for Chicago.

M. P. Dilger and Henry Lund, board room, cannot be replered inside of 90 than is allowed by the state, will be up days, according to information received for review. Different centracts held The meeting closed with a rising vote from the officials and will greatly de- by the board of supervisors will also be

ELECTED DIRECTOR OF ORPHANAGE

Senator A. J. Olson has been elected a manager of the Deaconess orphanege at Lake Bluff to fill the vacancy caused SPRING GROVE by the death of H. B. Davidsen.

The announcement that Mr. Olson The body of an unknown man was has been elected to the office mentioned aderable comment among those who tives of the people should not be deeast of Spring Grove, about 30 rods more than passing comment. It means that the Woodstock senator has more closely allied himself to Lake county ago. The eyelids were closed and they which the tax amendment will make and has become actively interested in did not open. The child, however, was possible. Some of the other proposals trust."

That he intends to help the good work tion, for a great amount of work is in together, apart. body will be held at Spring Grove for always done much in his own county in the child had no eye balls. The cavity the way of charity and now hie efforts where the eyeball should have been are to extend also into Lake. Ke is a was filled with liquid and showed no man of wealth and of a charitable in- sign of an eye being formed there. will be invaluable.

Prosecution at Hands of the Lake County Men."

into the yards of the Cyclone plant in belong to the county instead of the North Chicago Monday merning and different officials who, es he states, caused damago which will amount to have retained fees for their own use caused damage which will amount to nave retained fees to the thousands of dollars to machinery and which under the salary law should have remains were laid at rest this (Thurs-Dozens of men narrowly escaped with er without questien, will not be turned their lives, several of them receiving back to the county without a hard legal battle is the statement of different of-Wm. Atkloson hed two ribs fractur- ficials. They state that the shertages RESULT to his hand. Others saved themselves Sima are in most cases merely techni Detailed Report of the Number of Seals eal and are ones regarding fees in Teamsters were at work unloading which there is considerable difference

east building and one of the big window state alleged shortages were discovered educational benefit as expressed by the frames demolished. It is said that the by the audit and a state association of sale. OFFICERS damage wrought will set the company county officials was formed with the back for quite a while in getting into purpose of fighting out the contention in the courts.

"The matter was in the courts there local doctors, the physician for the E. for several years—though in the end J. & E. arriving some time later. The the state won its points and theusands J. officials were also on the scene get- of dollars which had been cellected in ting estimates of the damage and look- dispute fees were turned back into the treasury. In most cases the county of-Although the damage amounts to ficials had kept separate all funds from

The audit of records will take many Grayslake; Mr. Proctor, Antiech; dis- impending disaster would undoubtedly the final report is ready. That it will involve between thirty and fifty thous-The operator on the crane took one and dollars is his statement after a every record in the county offices The wrecked machine which was a come under his secretary, but the towntraveling crane for the galvanizing ahlp assessor which it is claimed is more very valuable one is a complete wreck. these offices as these matters are more technical and will no doubt require a decision from the state courts.

EYELESS CHILD BORN TO NORTH CHICAGO **PARENTS**

A North Chicago woman is the meth-

ination and his aid to the institution

The child anstained the operation and is growing stronger every day. The incident is one of the rare cases in medical practice. The physician is certain Wife—"I came across some of your when modesty begins to boast the child will live as it is as perfect as and underneath is the following notice: "Wanted; a female companion per ready? I'm awfully hungry."

Brooklyn Citizen about liself it should also change any babe in every way except that it to the above. Apply at this office. Brooklyn Citizen.

DEATH DUE TO DIPHTHERIA

Clyde Sanborn Sucumbs After Illness of

Wednesday, afternoon, Feb. 12, at about two o'clock occurred the sudden and unexpected death of Clyde Sanborn at his home on the Tiff farm at English Prairie;

Up until Saturday of lest week be had been in his usual good health, and had been working on the ice. However on Sunday he complained of a eevere sore throat but even then was able to he out and attend to the chores about Fees Withheld by County Ofthe barn.

On Monday a physician was called and pronounced the case one of tonsilitls, although at that time it was in no way considered dangerous. His ESCAPES CALLS FOR DEFENSE FUND condition appeared to remain about the NOT TO SURRENDER FUNDS same from that time on, and no alarm was felt when he went to sleep in his chair Wednesday merning, but from that sleep he never awakened and near Shortages Reported in Most Cases to be the heur of two he passed away, before it was scarcely realized that he was dangerously Ili.

After his death the physician in charge stated that the case had unexcinders, dashed down the side track under the claim of State Auditer Sims pectedly changed frem tonsilitis into an his sudden demise.

day) afternoon at one o'cleck in the cemetery at English Prairie.

Sold in Various Towns in County

The chalrman of the Christmas Seal Committee for the Lake County Tuberwarning toots of a big traffic engine on ing made. The claim that it will re. culesis Institute hereby reports the the E. J. & E. attracted their atten- quire the decision of the highest courts sale of seals for the 1912 campaign, and the E. J. & E. attracted their attenquire the accision of the nignest courts
in the state to interpret the salary law
at the same time wishes to express the
old in September originally fixed at
thanks to each giver, and is especially
\$75,000 damages, but now has been rehad left at the top of the hill was hearing down upon them and it was by the
closest margin that the men escaped

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involved in the situation and they proinvolved in the The situation which has arisen in the splendid help given by the teachers A valuable piece of machinery that Lake County as the result of the state throughout the county, the receipts scrap iron, the men jumping just in Ohle after the salary law deing away that they have the co-operation of the the nick of time to save themselves. with the fee system there went into ef. teachers of the county, but also feel the near future in the press and from the nick of time to save themselves. A hole was torn in the wall of the fect sin practically every county in the that the sale must have had a great

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Antioch	\$ 19
Antiech Barrington Carry Station Deerfield	32.
Carry Station	
Deerfield Fort Sheridan	8.
Fort Sheridan	W. 18 011.
Fox Lake Grayslake Gurnee	3.
Grayslake	10.9
Gurnee Highland Park	7.2
Highwood	25.9
Highwood (1st)	13.0
Ingleside Lake Bluff	2
Lake Forest	10.0
Lake Villa	281.0 6.2
Libertyville	17.5
Lake Forest Lake Villa. Libertyville McHenry (teacher)	2.0
Millburn Naval Station North Chicago	1.0
Naval Station	29.0
North Chleage	25.4
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Rockofeller	9.6
Reund Lake.	3.8
Rockefeller Reund Lake Russell Volo	4.7
Volo Wadsworth Waneonda	
Wangonda	5.98
Totaling Real Line	16.5
TAUKERAII	177.65
Winnetka & Hubbarda Wood	
Winthrop Harbor	12.00
Zion City	2.00
Total	a fire us of s leg lar
	\$788.43

Scals Committee.

TAX AMENDMENT FIRST.

A few influential people who feel themselves profitably entrenched uner of an eyeless babe. Her name is der the present rottel tax system will withheld by request. The case is a fail in behtad movements for other ceived. No other amendment offers The child was born about four weeks the certain relief from specific sylls need investigation in the light of excharge thought the child would be able lilinols should not be made an experi-He cut the eyelids, which had grown had such investigation at the hands of an expert and representative com-To his own surprise and astonishment mit if the most urgent need and demand of the people is to be met.

> Showing the Goods. A novel mode of advertising for

ficials Responsible for Alleged Shortage

Merely Technical-Auditors Final Report Awaited

Voliva is snowed up with law suits acute form of diphtheria thus causing just now no less than four attorneya are at work on alleged conspiracy charges, libels, etc., in which he is the defendant. Tuesday he appealed to Zion members for what he called a defense fund, and the appeal he will carry to all outside members of the church throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia SALE Ameng the many cases which Vollva's attorneys are at work on are the recent fine of \$100 imposed on Capt. A. A. Walker, Voliva's bodyguard, and an additional suit for \$25,000 for alleged prejury to the boy struck by Walker. Then there is the \$50,000 libel suit

> war to the hilt on State's Attorney Dady, and also on the grand jury who glared his intention of giving in the he near future in the press and from in Chicago a complete expesure of what he allegea to be "criminal persecutions at the hands of certain Lake county officials."

Affidavits are atill being circulated throughout Lake county by Attorney Weiss in which residents are asked to awear that Vollva cannot get a fair trial in Lake county, and that he be granted a change of venue in the prejury and conspiracy cases filed in the Circuit Court. In the affidavit circulated by Mr. Weiss there is a month to the effect that at least forty of the residents atated that they would glade sign an affidavit to hang Voliva an fifty more aald they would sign an affi davit to send Voliva to hell! State's Attorney Dady is also busy

circulating his affidavits declaring that Voliva can get a fair trial, and asking for signatures to that effect. Vollva made the startling statement

to a large audience in Shiloh tabernacle that he had as much chance in the handa of a Lake County jury, as a Gasoline Dog has chasing an Asbestoa Cat in

Voliva also declared that he is also about to instigate proceeding against Marshal Hoover for negligence in office for refusing to make arrests of smokers violating the city ordinance. "The good-for-nothing fellows," sald Voliva, "slts around and draws his pay and M. Olive Reed, Chairman Christmas when you draw his attention to a violater of the smoke ordinance he will turn and run for dear life." There's plenty of good fighting all along the line in the White Dove City.

BEGIN PROBE OF ICE HOUSE BURNING

Icehouse burnings in Illinois and Wisconsin in recent years were made the aubject of a new inquiry to be started in the investigation of the arson

Assistant State's Attorney Johntson perience of other states in order to said he was in possession of informa-Several days ago the physician in determine the most destrable form, tion that icehouse fires had been arranged for by the arson plotters headquarters in Chicago.

There have been many icehouse fires in Lake county hence it is the bellef that the investigation will extend into Lake county and that some of the mysterious fires which have bothered the owners in this section and also over the Wisconsin line will be cleared up,

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND BE-COMES BRIDE OF THOMAS J. PRESTON, JR.

SIMPLICITY IS THE KEYNOTE

John Grier Hibben, Head of the University, Officiates at the Exceutive Home-No Announcement Cards Were Sent Out.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12 .- Mrs Frances Folsem Cleveland and Prot. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., wore married hero Monday by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, at Prospect, the Hibben residence. The utmost simplicity was observed in the ceremony, the Protestant Episcopal sorvice being used. On account of the recent illness of Professor Prestan the wedding was private and no announcement cards were sent out.

The members of the immediate familles who witnessed the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Presten of Aurora, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppen of South Orange, N. J.: Mrs. Florence Preston Jones, also of South Orange; Miss Esther and Richard and Francis Cleveland, the three children of the bride. Aside from these relatives, the only other persons present were President and Mrs. Hibben, Miss Elizabeth Hibben and Denn Andrew F. West of the Princeton graduate school. The bride wore a white silk gdwn

ney roses. The main drawing room at Prospect was prettily decorated Professor and Mrs. Preston will spend their honcymeon in Florida.

and carried a suquet of white Killar

They will leave at once, owing to the health of the bridegroom. The report that Mrs. Preston will reside permanently at Wells college Confession of Captain Waish on Sick causes much sorrow at Princeton, where the students consider her a

part of the university.

Japanese Premier, Katsura is Stoned by Riotous Mohs in Streets of Tokyo.

Tokyo, Feb. 12.-As a result of rioting throughout the city Monday on lis sick bed that he was a grafter and Monday night over the political eituation six persons were killed and sixty-five others wounded. The situy lice, and another man higher up. ation is decidedly serious. The made waca saveral police stations screet cars and numerous private residences. district atterney's office the authen-All streets are patrolled by mounted troops and heavy guards have been served with ball and cartridges with instructions to use them if necessary. Martial law was declared.

Premier Katsura was stoned in the street just after he had left the palace where he had handed his resignation to the emperor. The premier was not seriously hart and took refuge in a near-by building. The crowds around the palace later attacked saveral paper offices and attempted to fire the buildings, but were prevented by the mounted police.

After the emperor had received the resignation of Katsura and the cabinet he summaned Marquis Salonii, a former premier and long a prominent figure in public life. Salonil is now leader of the constitutional party, and it is understood the emperor will impose upon him the duty of forming a new cabinet.

ANTI-LIOUOR BILL PASSED

After Long Debate Senators Adopt Proposed Law to Prohibit Rum Shipments.

Washington, Feb. 12.-After an all day debate the senate passed what is known as the Webb bill Monday, that prohibits the shipment of liquor from any other state into a "dry" state, or, as expressed in the bill, "when intend ed to be received or sold in violation. shipment is made."

This bill already has passed the house. The debute in the senate was over a senate measure almost identi- in Scott circle Sunday and told their cal in terms, but which contained guests that the luncheon was not only. a proviso that intoxicating liquors should become subject to state laws birthday of Miss Alys Meyer, but to was ordered to Amapala, Honduras; upon crossing the horder. The house bill, which absolutely prohibits the article from interstate commerce when destined to a "dry" state, was substituted late in the day and agreed of the prettiest and most popular Nashville at New Orleans was ordered ary 10, was found on a march two to without a roll call.

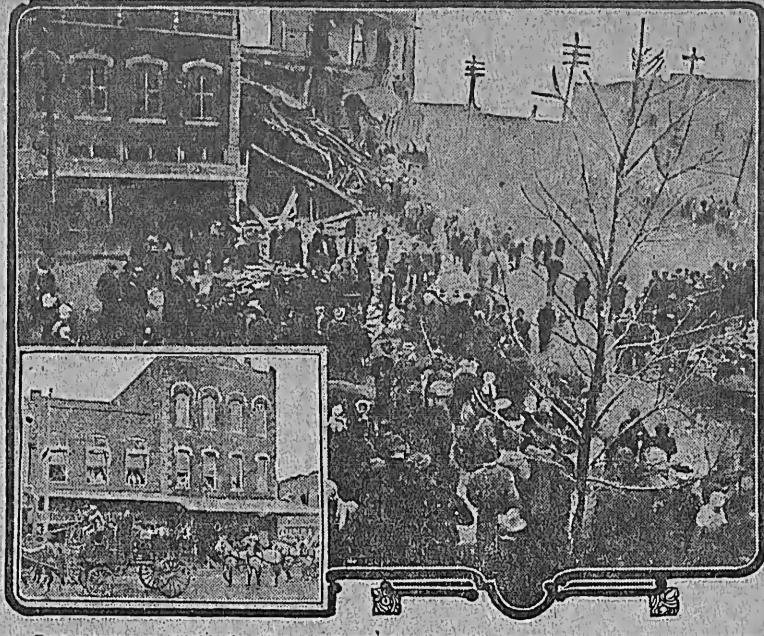
New York Banker is indicted. Washington, Feb. 12.—George G. Henry of New York, member of Salmon & Co., bankers, was indicted by the federal grand jury Monday for contempt of a congress committee.

Henry M. Flagier Very III. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 12.—Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate, is critically ill here and has been for some time, though news of his cendition was kept secret until it was

learned by accident

Amszons Assall Lendon Clube. London, England, Feb. 12.-Suffragettes raided the West End district. known as clubland, Monday. Women ed with fingerprints identified as his was raised here Saturday afternoon man paid the \$10 fine Thursday. threw pleces of lead and hard freelay ewn, Lee Hoyt Sunday admitted mur toward a memorial for the late Sens- against Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who

BARGAIN COUNTER SALE CAUSES DEATH OF FORTY



Forty persons were killed in the collapse of the Odd Fellows' building in McKinney, Tex., while a sale in the department store occupying the greater part of the building was at its height. Owing to the smoke and the heat of the fire which followed the collapse of the building, the rescue work was retarded. Our photograph shows a view of the building just before the collapse, as well as a view from the court house window after the fatal

N. Y. INSPECTOR IS HIT

HIGH POLICE OFFICIAL IS SUS-PENDED FROM OFFICE.

Bcd Causes Downfall of Himself and His Superior Officer.

New York, Feb, 8.—Commissioner SIX KILLED AND 65 HURT of Police Walde, here Thursday, suspended from the Naw York police Quest force Dennis Sweeney, inspector of police. His name had been mentioned in the graft confession made by Police Captain Thomas Walsh.

Commissioner Waldo also suspended Captaia Thomas Walsh, who confessed to the extent of \$100,000, and had hared graft with an inspector of po-

. The commissioner took action as soon as he had confirmed from the ticity of Walsh's confession. No action against the laspector, had been

A deputy police commissioner is his connection with the charges was tion. the subject during the day of investigation both by Police Commissioner Waldo and District Attorney Whitman. Commissioner Waldo summoned the official to his office, with tacked by a violent fit of coughing. two members of the staff of the ac- His whole frame trembled; he became cused inspector.

dictments are expected.

lections on February 3, and turned up sumed the dector intorposed: on Walsh as the man next above him. Fearing that a heart weakness with foreshadow his death, and wishing to moment." purge his conscience, Captain Walsh admitted taking vice graft to the extent of perhaps \$100,000 in a single police precinct. Half thie amount he turned over to those above him.

MISS ALYS MEYER ENGAGED

Daughter of Secretary of Navy to Wed Lieut, Raymond Rodgers-Popular at Capital.

Washington, Feb. 11.—One of the most interesting engagements of the of the law of the state to which the winter was announced when Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George L. Von Meyer entertained at a large birthday luncheon at their residence girls in Washington.

> Prussian Nobieman Shoots Self. Berlin, Feb. 11.-Count Guenther on Koonigsmark, a member of a celebrated Pruesian military family, shot himself at Monte Carlo hotel Sunday. He was dismissed from the army on account of extravagance in living.

> Senator Cullom la Setter. Washington, Feb. 11.-Senator Cullom's condition, according to reports from his residence Sunday, showed

Confesses He Murdered Pather. Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 11.—Centrontballs through windows of the Carlton der of father, Edward Hoyt, a wealthy and Referm clubs.

In the Carlton der of father, Edward Hoyt, a wealthy and Speaker David B. Henwas sent to fall recently for attempting to Prosecutor Marshall.

In the Carlton der of father, Edward Hoyt, a wealthy derson of the national house of representatives,

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER NEAR DEATH IN COLLAPSE AT PUJO HEARING.

QUIZ ENDS VERY ABRUPTLY

Long Search, Financier Falls Back Choking and Speechloss-Dootor le Opposed to Examination.

Jekyl Island, Ga., Feb. 10.—Between William Rockefeller and the Pujo with all Turkish troops that were on money trust investigators the shadow the Asiatio coast of the Sea of of death came Friday. Face to face Marmorn. with the oil magnate, brother of John D. Rockefeller, after a pursuit which lasted over a year, Chairman Pujo Adrianople centinue, but in the aband Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the committee, wore compelled to abandon a victory which was in their grasp through the danger that the long-sought witness might die under implicated by Walsh's confession and the pressuro of cross examina was performed by Captain Maraitmis.

But twelve minutes elspsed. Mr. Untermyer had been able to ask but a single question germane to the lavestigation when the witness was atabsolutely speechless. The blood Walsh will toll his story to the grand rushed to his face, which turned purjury. Soon thereafter, numerous in ple and erimson. To all who looked on it seemed ovident that a crisis was Walsh's confession was made on his at hand. Doctor Chappell hastly adsick bed. It was forced in part by ministored an opiate, under which Mr. charges made by Policeman Eugene Rockefeller partially revived, but be Fox. who pleaded guilty to graft col- fore the examination could he re-

"I strongly urge you not to proceed," he said, "as in doing so you are which he has long been troubled might endangering his life at the present

> In the examination Mr. Rockefeller sald, in answer to Mr. Untermyer's question, that his residence was 689 Fifth aveaus, New York. That he had never played a gamo of golf in his of the Amalgamated Copper company year in prison for perjury. In 1898. It was nt this point that Mr. Rockefeller colinpsed.

ORDER U. S. WARSHIPS SOUTH

Dreadnoughts Are Sent to Central America-indications of Much Unrest There.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Fonr American warships were ordered to Central America to observe what are believed the board hero. Mrs. Britton was to be indications of unrest Friday, elected vice-prosident, Herman Seeto celebrate the analyersary of the The Annapolis at San Diego, Cal. announce her engagement to Lleut the Denver, at Acapulco, Mexico, was Raymond Rodgers, U. S. N. Miss ordered to Acajutla, Honduras; the bedy of Herbert Repsold, known as to Porto Cortez or Porto Barrios.

> Asphalt Tank Blast Hurte Seven. Chicago, Feb. 10.—One man was faexplosion.

Clear Watson and Chilton. Washington, Feb. 11. - Senatore Watson and Chilton of West Virginia were exonerated of the charge of cor- twelve, were burned to death in a from his residence Sunday, showed were decided to the chings of the chin

> Rules Henderson Memorial Fund. Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 11.—Over \$10,000

SCUTARI'S GOVERNOR SLAIN AND TWO POSITIONS TAKEN.

Refugees Fice From Gaillpoll to Transports and Drown in Panic ac Bulgars Advance.

London, Feb. 10.—Scutarl's governor | considering the Webb bill. has been killed and the linportant positions of Rushatt and Bardenjoit YOUTH SLAYS THREE NEGROES have been captured by 60,000 Monte nogrins and Servians bombarding Scutari, say Balkan war dispatches to London papers. Taking an onth of victory or death, Enver Bey has embarked for an unknown destination

Fighting between the Balkan allies and Turkish forces at Gallipoll and sence of independent reports the conflicting accounts from official sources. provide no basis for critical judgment of what has happened.

The most daring feat of the war a Greek army avlator, who flew over the straits of the Dardanelles in a hydroplano and dropped three bombs into the arseal at Maides, near the southern point of the Gallipoli penin-

According to a dispatch from Condispatch states that hundreds of refugees were drowned when the overcrowded transports on which they were fleeing were overturned.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Mary Bradbury, wldow of the eccentrio William Bradbury, is to defend the will contest filed by two nephows for \$11,000,000 estate. They claim life. Remembered the organization Bradbury was insane. He served a

Fort Deposit, Md., Feb. 10.—George Todd, a stableman, has fallen helr to \$300,000 through the death of his grandfather, who went west years the money, Todd said he would try to repay his friends for kindnesses. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.—Schuylor P. Britton, was elected president of the defondants had appealed in vain to

kamp was re-clected treasurer, and W. G. Schofield accretary. San Quentin, Cal., Feb. 10.-The

Meyers is the youngest daughter of Des Moines at San Domingo, was or the "perfumed burgler," who escaped Sacretary and Mrs. Meyer, and is one dered to Bluefields. Nicaragua, and the from San Quentin penttentlary Janumiles from the prison Friday. MoPherson, Kan., Feb. 10.-A cow

belonging to J. A. Toole of this county, has given birth to six calves in tally hurt and six others painfully in- two years. In January, 1911, she jured when an asphalt tank expleded gave hirth to twin calves, and in Janin the plant of the Patent Vulcanite uary, 1012, one calf was horn. Last Roofing company. Fire followed the week sha produced triplets. All the calves were healthy.

> Mother Dies Trying to Save Child. Lawrence, Mich., Feb. 8.-Mrs. A B. Hix and her daughter, Dorothy, found beside her daughter's bed.

> Pays Miss Pankhuret's Fine. London, Feb. 8.—An unidentified bullding

MEASURE IS ADOPTED HOLIDAYING IN

OUSE PASSES ANTI-LIQUOR BILL WHICH FORBIDS SHIPMENTS TO "DRY" STATES.

CANNON FOR STATE CONTROL

Fight Over Bill One of the Mest Stub born Contests of This Congress-Special Rule Passed Prior to Vote on Main Issue.

thu Webb bill to prohibit the shiption of state laws.

The bill now goes to the senato. tally on the roll calls.

his fellew Democratic lenders fer not hundred and fifty or two hundred doldevoting more time to essential ap- lars or more that it takes to carry propriation bills. Representative Dal-them across and back. When they zoll of Pennsylvania, Republican, said came to Canada they did not have the Democratic house would go down; that much money all told, but now n history as one of "musterful inac- they are wealthy and on their return

Ropresentative Mann of Illinois them. characterized as "film finm" the bringing up of the bill at this time. Former Speaker Cannon declared the states clent money that they can afford to should regulate the traffic themselves. take a holiday, and what better winter Socialist, contended that all great men. than California? How many in other from Julius Censer to Mr. Cannon, farming districts of the continent were temperate drinkers. Representthe validity of the bill.

Representativo Rucker of Missouri said he represented numerous constituents whose homes had been wrecked

were rejected. With party lines tomporarily eliminated, the house adopted earlier by a vote of 211 to 60 a special rule for

All amendments offered to the bill

Mississippi Mob Forces Sheriff to Permit Lynching-Second Darkey Stain for Woman's Murder.

Evansville, Ind., Fob. 11.-With an automatic pistol in each hand, Allen von Behren, a military school graduate, twenty-three years old, walked through his father's factory here Saturday and shot to death three negro workmen who had been glving him trouble and at whose hands he feared violonce.

The men were shot down without warning. None of them were armed. Two of the men, John Gordon and Henry Gordon, were shot through the hend; a third, Walter Washington, was bored through the heart, but after he was shot the young man fired three times more.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 11.-While armed members of a mob, estimated stantinoplo the residents of Gallipoli at 1,000, held the sheriff and his aro fleeling panic stricken before the deputies under guard, Divel Rucker, a advance of the Bulgarlan troops. This negro, was tled to an Iron pump, ing, in hot water and Culleura Soap. soaked with oil and set afire Sunday Then a man stepped forward and fired four shots into Rucker's hody, killing

The killing of Rucker, was the second lynching growing out of the murder of Mrs. I. C. Williams.

MEN PAY FINES OF \$50,000

Bucketshop Defendants Admit Their Gullt After Their Appeal to Supreme Court Falls.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Several men caught in the government's anti- Adv. hucketshop crusade in 1910 plended guilty, or nollo contendere, in the distriet supreme court here Friday and paid fines aggregating \$50,000. Louis Cella of St. Louis and Angela Cella ago. Asked what he would do with and Samuel W. Adler of New York were fined \$10,000 each, Oscar J. Rappel of Jersey City \$5,000, and William F. Fox of Baltimore and Charles R. Britton, husband of Mrs. Helene R. Alley of Washington \$2,500 each. The St. Louis Cardinals, at a meeting of the Supremo court of the United CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

Secretary MacVeagh Calls for Plates With Which to Print Smaller One Dollar Bills.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary MacVengh has ordered the engraving see if we suit her." of the plates for the new one dellar treasury notes. It will require 18 treasury notes. It will require 18 months to put into circulation this shoes for tired, aching fest, it takes the stion out of corns and bunions and makes walking two-thirds the size of existing cursilitates. For Fuel trial package, address A rency. A vignotto of Washington will mark the face of the bill.

Ship Distressed at Sea. Queenstown, Feb. 11.-A message received here Sunday from the Steamer Chicago stated that the Furness liner Crown Point was disabled in the middle of the Atlantic with her rug-

Breoke Wins Over Cronin. New York, Feb. 11.-Walter Brooks New York, Feb. 11.—Walter Bronks.

won over Dave Cronin on points at that is LAXATTYH BRONG QUININH. Look for the eignature of R. W. GROYR, Curse a Cold to Day, Curse Orip in Two Days, Ed. Bombardier Wells was a spectator at the ringside and received a rousing welcome.

THE WINTER

AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT BY WESTERN CANADI-ANS IN WINTER SEASON.

"An unusually large number of Western Canada people are leaving or preparing to leave to spend the Winter in California."

The above item of news was clipped from a Western Canada paper early in December. In the same paper were liems of news conveying the intelligence that hundreds of Western Washington, Feb. 11.—The house on | Canadians were also taking a trip Saturday by a voto of 340 to 66 passed abroad, spending the Christmas season "at home," na they yet term the ment of liquer into "dry" states for old land. The Scandinavian element sale or use in "any mauner" in viola- participated largely. in the holiday husiness of the railroads and tho steamships, but they all had return The passage of the bill ended one of tickets. Early in December the east the mest stubbornly fought contests bound trains and bonts were loaded. of this congress. Senator Kenyon of and an estimate furnished by the raillows, author of a senate measure of road people gave upwards of twelve the same general purport, sat in the thousand as the number who would house watching the fight, which make the Christmas holiday visit opened with a contest over the rule to abroad. This does not mean that these bring up the Webb bill. Representa- people are leaving to avoid the coldtives of organized anti-saleon torces ness of the winter, nor for any clisat in the members galleries and kept matic conditions whatever. They have come out to Canada and have Representative Fitzgerald criticized done so well that they can afford the will bring some of their friends with

Then there are those, too, who on their wheat farms have made suff-Representative Berger of Wisconsin. holidaying ground could they have could afford the money and the time ative Sherley of Kentucky attacked that these people can?-Advertisement

EXCELLENTI



"Are you first in anything in school,

"First out of the building when the bell rings."

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-onds, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retir-Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety settness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soop and Cutleura Olntment are wonderful.

Cuticura Soap and Olntment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston."

Credit and "Confidence." First Bank Official-I just loaned Bulger \$50,000 on his husiness. Second Ditto-la his business goed enough to warrant it?

"Sure! Ho showed that he was employing over fourteen hundred children."-Life.

Important to Mothors
Examine carefully overy hottle of infants and children, and see that it NEW MONEY IS ORDERED Signature of Calfflither. In Uso For Over 30 Yaurs. Children Cry for Fletcher's Casteria

> The Way of It. "Have you got a cook yet?" "No, but one is coming today to

USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE,

Agreeing With Her. "I was a fool when I married you!"

"Yes, and you married a foel!" Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pellets first pat up-40 years ago. They regulate and favigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-conted

tloy granules. Adv. The best cure for kleptomania may

be arrest cure.

as a sitcker a porous plaster hasn't anything on a bad habit

Capt. Robert F. Scott.

lie for some hours. Then the prelimi-

nary bulletin was issued by the agency

which bought the rights to Captain

Scott's narrative, warning the public

that something was wrong. It read:

"Serious calamity has overtaken

Scott antarctic expedition. Its nature

and extent are not yet known, but it

Sad Story is Told.

that Scott and the entire party accom-

panying him on the final dash had per-

ished during a blizzard came through,

"Christchurch, New Zealand, Mon-

day.-Captain Scott reached the south

pole on January 18 of last year and

there found Norwegian tents and rec-

ords. On their return (word here is

undeclpherable) the southern party

perished. Scott, Wilson and Bowers

79% degrees south, or 155 miles from

the base at Cape Evans. Oates died

Edgar Evans died from concussion of

the brain on February 17. The health

"E. R. G. EVANS, Lleut. R. G. N.,

Mrs. Scott on Ocean.

world will go out to Mrs. Scott in her

the image of his father, is staying

with Captain Scott's aged mother at

Party Consists of 52 Persons.

Terra Nova salled June 1, 1910, for

New Zealand and the south pole. It

was joined by Capt. Robert F. Scott

pedition consisted of twenty-eight of-

ficers and scientists, in addition to a

crew of twenty-three pleked men

from the British royal navy. Re-

Terra Nova sailed for the aniarctic,

December 14, 1912, to bring back the

of the relief expedition had expressed

Scott and his fellow explorers would

Last Word From Explorer.

Captain Scott himself was brought by

The last direct word received from

bruited abroad.

London, England, Feb. 11,-The

The warm sympathy of the whole

Commander."

(Signed)

of telling the sad story.

from exposure on March 17. Seaman

Some half an hour later the fact

is stated to be of grave character."

SCOTT PERISHES AT SOUTH POLE

British Explorer and Four Aids Die in Blizzard.

FIND GOAL ON JAN. 18, 1912 to he followed later by a Central News

Nows Taken to Now Zesland by. Steamer Sent to Bring Party Back Homo Which Left June 1, 1910.

London, Feb. 11.—Capt. Robert Fal- died from exposure and want during a con Scott and four of his comrades blizzard about March 29, whon eleven are dead-victime of the frozen south miles from One Ton Depot, in latitude They reached the south pole January 18, 1912, and then perished miserably in a driving blizzard on the jour-

ney back: After attaining the pole they faced about for the return to civilization. through the death of these gallant ex-For two months they struggled to got pedition is excellent. back to "One Ton Depot," which they had ostablished 150 miles north of the

ultimate south. Die One by One. One by one they died. Seaman Eyans died from concussion on February 17. Captain Oates died from exposuro on March 17. Captain Scott, Lieutonant Bowers and Dr. Wilson died from terrible bereavement. She left Engexposure and starvation during a hilz land last month for New Zealand, and

zard about March 29. The whole world mourns the loss of ty awaits her there. Her little hoy nese herolo victims of the torrors of Peter, just growing up to years of unthe autorctic. One consolation is that derstanding, and who is described as before they died they achieved their

Terra Nova, which arrived at Christ England in good spirits end confidence. church, New Zesland, with the remainder of the ill-fated expedition, under command of Liqutenant Evans. The Dead.

Following is the list of the dead: Captain Robert Falcon Scott, Royal a few days later at Cardin. The ex-Navy; commander.

Dr. E. A. Wilson, chief of scientific staff, zeologist and artist. Ligut, H. B. Bowers of the Royal In-

dian Marine, in charge of the commis- porta were current at the time the Capt. E. C. Oates of the Inniskillon

Dragoons, in charge of the dogs and Scott party, that some of the members Petty Officer Edgar Evans, in charge

of slodges and equipment. Thus the British antarctic expedit ever roturn. No reason was given for tion, which sot forth with such bright these doubte, but they were freely hopes, has ended in a tragedy unmatched in polar annals since the disaster which befell Sir John Franklin and 129 officers and men la 1847. All England is mourning today. Nay, from the commander of the Terra Nova the shouls of messages arriving at the from the southern ice regions when Royal Geographical sociaty's offices, she returned to Akarss, New Zealand, the whole world is mourning with Eng- March 31, last year. The brist mes- palace, riding a hig gray horse. By land in the calsmity which has be sage was in Captain Scott's nwn handtallen her sons. From the king down, writing and said:

everyone feels it a personal loss. "I am remaining in the antarctio The tragic nows reached London for another winter in order to conearly Monday, but was not made pub- tinue and complete my work."

REVOLT IN MEXICO

Gen. Reyes Among 200 Siain When Army Mutinies in Republic's Capital.

MADERO HOLDS THE CAPITOL

ion. Folix Diaz is Liberated From Prison and Captures Arsensi and Public Buildings at Head of Insurrectos-Many Wounded.

Mexico City, Feb. 10.-The army ose in revolt in Mexico City Sunday, took possession of the public buildings, shot down federal adherents in the streets, released Gen. Felix Diaz, leader of the Vera Cruz revolt, from prison, and, failing into line under his banner, practically captured the Maxican capital.

Francisco Madero, president of the republic, and members of his cabinet took refuge in the national palace, where they were besleged, but, with some level troops at their back, succeeded in defending the palace from the assaults of the revolutionists.

Madero's family took refuge in the Japaneso legation, and the president is making a fight, desperate in its ef-forts, against what appears to be enermous odds for retention of his power. General Diaz, who is the nephew of the deposed president, Perfirio Dias, is now at the head of a majority of the capital troops, including most of the artillery, and is in possession of the arsenal in the city and the powder works nearby.

Madero is relying on the loyalty of General Blanquet, who has been sum-moned from Toluca, forty miles distant, but Bianquet has only a theu sand men under his command, and the rebels are confident of defeating him should he refuse to join the revolt Fight Sefore Palace.

The day was marked by four sepa rate engagements, the most sanguinary of which took place in front of the national palace. But the most im-



General Royes.

portant was that which terminated in the formal surrender of the troops in the artillery barracks.

It is helieved that not less than two hundred persons were killed in the fighting. Among the number was Gon. Bernardo Royes, ex-secretary of war, and a strong adherent of Por-Such was the blunt, sallor-like way firio Diaz.

The mutious troops were led by students of the military school at Tlalpam, a suburh. They marched to the prison to which General Diaz had been transferred for safekeeping and the heart-breaking news of the calami- released him. General Reyes was also freed from Santiago military prison, a messago fragrant with love, or there being no resistance in oither friendship, and causes many a heart paper. The chariot is trimmed either

quarter. To the army of the mutineers quickly came portions of the First cavalry, Nows of the tragedy comes from the Henly-on-Themes. Mrs. Scott left Twenty-fourth cavalry and Twentieth Infantry. Gen. Manuel Mondragon, reto Generals Diaz and Reyes.

Many Slain by Loyal Troops. The first encounter with loyal troops occurred in front of the national pal-

lower classes and members of the surprise and admiration. great crowd of spectators which had

Gon. Lauro Villar, post commander grave doubts as to whether Captain of the capital, who remained loyal, was among those slightly wounded. The minister of war, Oen. Garcia

Pena, also received a slight injury. At the first call to arms President Madero took command at a force of greatest number. approximately one thousand, consisting of mounted police, Chapultepeo cadets and a small detachment of voluntoers. He appeared at the head of this force a mile from the national his side rode General Huerta, hero of generally had suspected of heing dis-

Proper Care for Historical Relia. One of the finest ruins in Galloway, tion to Dustin Stax when he suggested muscles relax, your nerves become on the River Dec by the "Black Doug" becomes the partner of the youth in which are supposed to be the heart pouring oil on the troubled waters?" flabby, digestive action slows down las" in the fourteenth century, has front of her. been placed in the care of the Public Red and white have always been the The decorations for a valentine ta-

The table illustrated had two ruf fles of crepo paper gathered around the edge of the table as a soft background for the drapery of hearts cut out of red crepe paper in graduating izes; these hearts were strung on red baby ribben. The candle shades were of white and red hearts pasted on. The nut boxes were in the form of hearts decorated with small cardhoard Cupids. The place cards are four inch hearts set in the corner of a gilded card. The favers are three inch hearts of white with a small red heart in the center. These

from the center. The large hearts

have an arrow plorced through them.

For the mean carry out the "heart

idea." The sandwiches can be cut

The salad can be decorated with

hearts cut out of pickled beets. The

ice cream can be served heart shaped

and decorated with candy hearts, A

are baked in the cake. The parties re-

ceiving the rings are supposed to be

Decorations well worth the effort,

and different from any other table,

had for its main decoration a char-

lot placed in the center of the table.

This chariot is easily made of card

board and covered with crepe paper,

or a little toy wagon can be used,

either gilded or covered with fringed

with small roses or carnations. A

small doll is dressed as Cupid with

sash and wings made of crepe paper

of tulie, filtered with gold. The doll

stands in the center of the chariot

the next married.

"hearty" way.

Valentino's day. Then the little hearts are fastened to a gilded god of leve holds full sway. Hew stock and finished with a bow of red Cupid came to be connected with the ribbon or crepe paper. idea of St. Valentina's day is rather The centerpiece is suspended from vague. There has been a current bethe chandeller and is made of three lief for ages that on the fourteenth of fourteen inch hearts tied together with February the birds choose their mates; red baby ribbon. This forms sort possibly that is the origin of the of a Jack Horner bag, which can be used to hold valentines or souvenirs. Strings of smaller hearts hang

St. Valentina lived in the third century, and ever since that period his hirthday, the fourteenth of February, has been named in his honor.

SETTING TABLE

TO DO HONOR TO

OMEHOW or other, Cupid never

seems half, so busy as at St.

Formerly it was the custom on St. Valentino's ovo to drop an equal numher of names of young men and women in a hox. The malden whose name was drawn was presumed to be the young man's valentine. This was considered on omen predicting the happy tormination of a love affair.

The old-fashioned valentines were nsually "home-made," with the verses written especially for the person they were intended for and convoyed many real affectionate sentiments. Though the present valentines are factory made, and many thousands can be bought of similar kind, surely tho malden of today welcomes the verses printed on lace paper and decorated with hearts, or forget-me-nots, with much the same enthusiasm as did the girl of long ago, for a valentine is

The day which has an entrancing charm, especially for young people and children, is a favorite occasion on which to entertain friends. A Valentired, was in command, but gave way line's party could be called a "hearty party," because hearts play such a prominent part in the decorations and decorated with small cardboard Cugames

"All the world loves a lover." So perhaps that is the reason valentine board is pasted to the back of the Many fell in this engagement, and affairs are so popular. With little card to form an easel so the cards among the scores of bodies which expense one can decorate a table stand up. strewed the streets were those of for a valentine luncheon, or dinner, minor officers, women and boys of the which will eall forth expressions of of artificial roses, with tiny hearts

Send your invitations on heart be carried out further by hanging gargathered at the firing of the first shaped cards, or postal card valentines. If it is to he a children's par- table. ty, buy a supply of candy mottoes and hide them in different places about pliment for each person commencing the room, then allow 20 minutes for a each word with the letter of their morry hunt. Award a prize, some name, and let them find their places thing that is in keeping with the in that way, event, to the one who collects the

Another way to entertain the youngstors is to have a large heart of paper with a small red heart in the centor. Blindfold each child in turn and see who can pin a paper arrow nearest the heart.

A unique way to choose partners the campaign against Orozco, and one for the supper is made by having an ble and finished with garlands of artiof the army generals whom the public immonse heart of cardboard covered ficial flowers. Candy Cupids are easin red orepe paper. The girls take liv obtained at this season of the turns in standing in front of the year. The favors are small envelopes heart, while the hoys march in front containing hearts made of silk or paof them to the music of some lively per. Some hearts are large, while song. When the player stops sudden- some are small. Some are soft, and ly the girl who is framed in the heart some are hard. All kinds of hearts

"Still, you ain't likely to get run over by an automobile."

Been placed in the care of the Public Works Department of Scotland.

Extreme of Jealousy.

Judging From the Smell.

"What I Going to buy clears for your husband? Aren't you taking chances, my dear?"

"Not at all. I couldn't possibly buy worse ones than he buys himself."

Been placed in the care of the Public acceptable colors for decorating a valuation towards pink been a strong indication towards pink been a strong indicat

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and most reliable core obtainable for rheumatism and backnehe. It has been published hers for several winters and published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. "From your drugglest get one ounce of Toris compound (in original scaled package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsapartila compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a lablespoonful before each ment and at beddime." Results come the hart day. If your drugglest does not have Taris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, scaled, yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

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"It seems to be the only method just now by which I can attract public at tention."

Too Hasty.
"Diggs can dash of epigrams without a moment's thought. "That's just the way they sound."

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SUCCESS Depends largely upon one sphysical condition.

No man or woman can do their best work if troubled with a weak stomach or a torpid liver. Don't be carolens.

Don't procrastinate. Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery promotes the flow of digestive luices, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It makes men and women strong in body and active in mind.

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A motor stopped in front of the photographer's, and a woman lack ing none of the artificial accessories deemed necessary to "looks," entered

the studio. A couple of days later the photographer submitted proofs for her up-

proval. "Not one of those pictures looks anything, like me," the woman insisted.

The photographer tried in every way to pacify her, but finding this an impossibility, lost control of his tem-

"Madam!" he exclaimed, "did you read my sign?"

"Yes." "Well! It does not say 'cleaning, dyeing and remodeling. It says por traits.

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When a merchant "assigns erally assigns the wrong reas

pretty cake has candy mottoes placed all over the surface of the cake before the icing is hard. Each one has to read their motto aloud. Two rings



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PISO'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Morbid Suspicions. Everyhody thought it was another little scheme of his for hoosting the price of oil."

Getting On. "Has Maud succeeded in getting in-

to society yet?" "No; but she's rising in the social chances, my dear?"
sonic. She's hoing snubbed by a hetter class of people this year than last."
worse ones than he buys himself."

One Advantage,

MRS.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Review and tests this week.

Monday.

The Review class is studying History

least in length of practice time.)

cut curly.

What does M. W. B. stand for? private session was about Menday.

Ask the Sophmore boys how they spent the Sabbath, Feb. 9.

Too bad the boys can't use their fountain pens they got for Xmas.

The high school room gets a quarter Henry Sine, Auctioneer. holiday this Friday.

Kisser certainly has set the fashion. Oh, you! college helr-cut!

and get a half-holiday this month.

Monday was scrubbing day. George said that be didn't have his English lesson because he 'ran out of ink or rather because the ink ran out on him."

were on the east board Monday.

Dolphie succeeded in keeping quiet colts coming 2 years old. for 15 minutes." (He had a new toy.)

to the 8th grade. Well, anyway I didn't have to learn bushels potatoes.

B. A. L. Robert Wilton is getting along nicely. Robert, Don anys he is ionesome with out you.

see her chew gum.)

cars and numerous priv callar All streets are patroll bottle ke troops and heavy guar served with ball and ceeps all instructions to use then Martial law was declare

Premter Katsura was 200 oratstreet just after he hading too. aco where he had hand nation to the emperor. " he genwas not seriously hurt aron for it. in a near-by building. around the palace later 10

Pint Tonk 6-Nevada.

1-Psint pain. 2-Woo-wool. 3-Robe- rob.

4-Scarf-scar. 5-Heart-hear. Jumble

» Puzzle Jump from 8 to 11, 5 to 2, 10 to 6 3 to 1, 7 to 4, 12 to 9.

Hidden Countries.

In each of the following sentences is a hidden or concealed name of a coun-

1 During the absence of the editor one of the staff ran certain dispatches ary. through the press that should not have been dene.

few moments or we will ba late.

Many have been decelved. 5 We should strive to shun those that are untruthfol, mean or wayward. Beheadings

floating craft.

in a frenzy or passion.

6 A vissious animal and leave part of the body.

Square Words

My first is a colored fluid. My second is a number.

known threw p. balls throug and Reform

dy third to be informed. My fourth certain labor by a talior.

to those who are.

AUCTION SALES Farm Interests

I will sell at l'ubiic Auction on the Young Farm situated 2 mlies south: east of Antioch, 3 miles west of Hickory Corners and about i mile west of Bean Hill, on

Friday, February 14 Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

Horses-Brown Gelding, driver, 5 years old, weight 1000; brown mare 14 years old, weight 1350; brown mare, 13 years old, weight 1200; brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1100.

Cows, Chickens, Feed-Black cow, fresh, with calf by side; i brindle cow, Den, Lester, Hareid, Laurel and 100 chickens, 300 bushels of oats, 100 Mary had a special lesson in English bushels barley, stack of wild hay, 4 tons of wild hay in barn, bay of straw in barn, stack of straw.

Machinery-McCormick grain binder, new, McCormick corn binder, McCor-The writing class is progressing (at mick mower, corn planter, set of 2 Kisser, how about having your heir plows, 2 corn cultivator, hay rake, hay the money invested in it. rack, 1 horse beet cultivator, 4 inch truck wagon, narrow tire wagon, single buggy, set of bob sleighs, 20 milk cans, We wonder what Louise and Vera's tank heater, I horse cultivator, milk tank, hay fork, rope and pulley, set of double driving harness, forks, shovels, saws and axes, 10 grain bags and horse clippers.

Usual Terms. H. S. DIXON, Prop. J. E. Brook, Clerk.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Edwin Wilton farm, on Let's have a more regular attendance the Fox Lake road, 2 miles west of Lake Villa and 3 miles west of Antioch, wisely. The farmer, in arranging his

> Friday, February 21 Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

30 Head of Cattle-6 new milkers, 3 Pupils wishing to use their dissecting oid; mare, 8 years oid, mare, 3 years farm has the required attention given sets please follow the directions which old coming 4, horse, 3 years old coming to the maintenance of its plant food 4, mare colt, 2 years old coming 3, 2 and organic matter.

Feed-700 bushels oats, 500 bushels English seems to be very interesting millet, 600 tons upland hay, corn shocks and quantities of crops to be grown,

corn planter, 2 walking plows, riding versa. plow, 2 cultivators, corn sheller, milk Bertha says she can't write with the wagen, parrow tire wegen, wide tire musclar movement (but you ought to wagen, new hay rack, hay rake, feed grinder, cutter, set of bob sleighs, set drags, fanning milli, deuble britchen harness, double saddie harness, heavy saddle harness, milk tenk, 18 grain bags, 21 milk cans, hard ceal stove, range wood stove, set of dump planks, pulverizer, and others articles toe numerous to mention. Usual Terms.

CARL PLOTZ, Administrator. L. H. Freman, Auctioneer. E. Brook, Clerk.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the August Sledsching farm 4 miles west of Antioch, 3 miles west of Treyor and 3 miles south of Wilmot,

Thursday, February 27 Commencing at I o'clock sharp the

following property to-wit: 19 head of cattle-11 milk cows some new milkers and some will freshen, 3 two-year olds, 4 yearlings, calf three months old, 4 brood sows, 125 shocks of A bird in the hand is worth two in corn; the best, 10 tons of miliet hay in barn, 175 foot of hay rope, corn binder, nearly new, hay loader, nearly new, sulky plow.

> Usual Terms. M. DEXTER, Prop. Bub Wlison, Auctioneer. J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Report of School Attendance

nor absent during the month of Janu-High School room-Marguerite Mc-

Powles, Waiter Forbrick, Elizabeth and farm easily divides into five 30-acre 3 At a meeting of the directors we Pearl Harrower, Aneta Hucker, Marie fields, on which it is common pracdenounced the entire proceedings as Johonnott, Jennette Wallace, Jennie Willett, Vincent Dupre, James Hora n 4 It is well to be on our guard when John Morley, Adolf Pesat, and Ivan we have dealings with a stranger. Stickies. 4 holiday.

Grammar room-Charles Horan, Russell Smith, Thomas Cronin, Charles and Suson Tiffany, Ruth and Vera Kinrade, Anna, Grace and Margaret Drom, Earl 1 A pleasure ground and leave a Somerville, Seward Shultis, Frank Powles, Leland Glrard, Florence Stick-2 An aromatic spice and leave to ad- les, Gladye and Elsie Panowski, Louise Dupre, Ethel and Lucille Runyard 8 To be dexterious or witty and leave Walter Harrower, Alonzo Runyard, a mechanical power for iff(ing heavy Marguerite Savage, Elizabeth Tenbroggan, Dortha Hucker, Irene Keulman, 4 To be courageous and leave to be Lena Spafford and Virginia Radtke.

> Intermediate room-Priscilia Conrad, Edward Girard, George Keulman, Anna tios to grow corn, followed by oats, Nieman, Phyllis Morley, Eunice Bell, followed by wheat, followed by clover, LaRoy Dibble Edwin Drom, Jessie followed by: second-year clover and Runyard, Leonard Stickles, Elmer, timothy. Webb, Gertrude Behrens and George Waters. 1 holiday.

Men who complain that women are that hearts that who loss their hearts Spafford, Albert Herman, Dorothy careful thought. Beebe, Russell Keulman. No holiday,

Edited by HENRY G. BELL
Agronomist Middle West Soil
Improvement Committee
Chicago of the National
Fortilizer Association

Aset, Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames

Experience line Shown That the Right Use of Fertilizers, Bern Menure, Proper Tillage, Good Seed and Crop Rotations, Insure Farm Prosperity."

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Systematic cropping is the first esfarm, it has the following advantages: every crop and field on the farm.

The modern farmer wants to know 2. Systematio cropping makes an

economic balance of crops possible. The man who is running his farm Power planning his crops, is continually saf- Pumping without any attempt at a system in more crops. Systematic cropping does away with this fault, since one of the essentials of establishing a aystem of cropping is an exact knowledge of the size of fields.

3. Systematic cropping conserves

the conservation of fertility. Conservation of fertility means not only hoarding up fertility, but using it crops in a system, follows deep rooted crops with shallow rooted.

the farm, such as manures, both green and stock manure and supplemental plant food of the right kind, can he springers, balance milkers, mare, 7 yrs. handled so that each section of the

5. Systematic cropping conserves la-

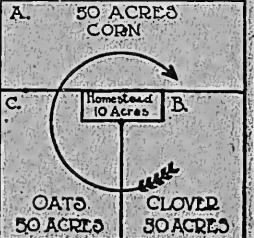
esr corn, 800 tons timethy hay, 800 tons By a judicious planning of the kinds in ear 125 the requirements of labor can se be ar-Machinery-McCormick corn binder, employment A woll planned farm, McCormick grsin harvester, McCormorcover, avoids loss of time in passmick mower, McCormick seeder, Galo ing from stables to fields and vice

6. Systematic cropping admits of control of three of the greatest enemies of the farm, to wit:

(1) Weods. (2) Plant disease.

he the underlying principles of a system of rotation, let us illustrate by planning a system of rotation for a

typical three-year rotation. Let ten ncres be set aside near the middle of the farm for homestead, feeding tot,

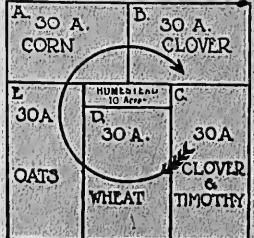


160 Agre System.

harnyard, orchard and garden. The remainder of the farm will divide easily into three 50-acre fields. A common three-year rotation in the middle west is corn, fullowed by oats, followed by The names of pupils neither tardy clover. The arrow on Fig. No. 1 shows

hrough the press that should not have High School room—marguet.

being divided for a five-year system of the Cullough, Effic Kelly, Helen Burke, crops. Ten acres again is left for pearl Trieger, Donald Smart, Laurel homestend, etc., the remainder of the control of the control



lustrates the order in which these

Facing it.

HAVE YOU A SYSTEM OF CROP

sential to business methods on the 1. A system of cropping makes it possible to keep necurate account of

what crops are paying him, and what section drags, pulverizer, 2 waiking returns each of his fields net him on

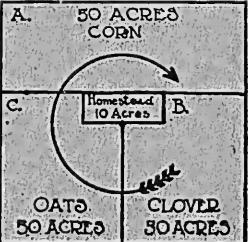
4. Systematic cropping tends to

Moreover, the fertility made on

the farm find continual and profitable

(3) Insect peste. To make clear what we conceive to

typical 160 acro farm. Plan 1 shows the farm divided into



the order in which the crops follow in

Fig. No. 2 is illustrative of this farm

160 Acre-5-Year System.

If your farm is not already planned

"I am an opportunist," said a dofendant in the New York supremo court. "I make money when I can." Come to think of it, the world seems to be populated exclusively by oppor-

"Come on, Mamle, There's no use arguin' with her. Sile kin mako twice as bnd faces as you kin."-Life.

An Export. "Does your wife do much fancy work?" "Yes, whon I'm late in getting home evenings she fancies all sorts of things."

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SMOKED MEATS Home Made Lard..... Hams......15-.18

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Plckled Tripe...10

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E. E. HAWKINS, Antioch, Ill.

Given Away

One Barrel Apples Saturday, Feburary 15th., a guessing contest will be opened at the store to

continue for one week the subject for a

guess is the number of apple contained

in the barrel on exhibitin.

This contest will close Saturday, February 22nd,

At 3 o'clock p. m., when the apples will be counted. The nearest guess will receive 5-10; second nearest will recieve 3-10; third nearest will recieve 2-10 of the barrel of apples.

One guess to exery party will be recorded. Now sharpen up your guesser

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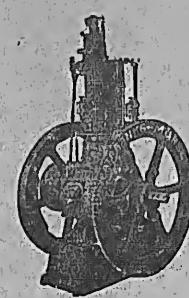
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LOCALITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN II.L., Feb. 10-The committee E. M. Miliett spent over Sonday Ellelen Naber spent the week in Chi declared butter at 31c.

Rev. Stixrud is on the sick ast. Harry Sorenson is very ill with pneu-

monin. W. F. Ziegler spent Wednesday in Chicago,

Wm. Volkman was a Chicago busi-

ness ylsitor Tuesday. For Rent-A nine room house. Pos

session given April i. Jos. Savage. adv Most all the ice companies in this vicinity finish fliling their houses that

daughter Miss Pearl spent over Sun- cago this week. day at Winetka.

Jess Richardson of English Prairie was an Antioch caller the latter part of

a daughter.

A miscellaneous shower was given on sister, Mrs L. Forbrick.

per and program. See next week's Issue for details of program. Admission 25c. Only 100 can be accommedates, get your ticket carly.

McGuiro and Miss Olga Richert both of organist of the church, played his own or will take place they are keeping rather quiet. But you may as
well come across with the cigars first at last, Chase, for the boys will get bia bride. them anyway, you know.

Phyllis Morley gave a party to about thirty friends and playmates last Saturday evening in honor of her cousin The State Bank of Antioch Mamle Soules. Games were played and a general good time had at the home at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the con- city and hence were called, by way of until about nine o'clock, when as a Fehruari, 1913, as made to the Auditor of Public English legends and rhymcs refer to closing feature of the festivities the Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law the wise mon of Gotham, and Washentire number was ushered to the second show at the Crystal theater Needless to say all present enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

Bad Both Ways. Knicker-"It is terrible the way parente make their bables work at night." Youngpop-"And it is terrible the way bables make their par-

enta work at alght."-Now York Sun.

Took Mother Literally.

Marian pointed to the glass or onp when she wished a drink, utter ing inarticulate sounds intended to convey her desire. She was old enough to talk some, but she bad never been taught to ask for a drink. never been taught to ask for a drink. Checks and other Cash. Mother said to her: "When you want Collections in Transit.... a drink, Marian, you say, 'Mamma, or papa, or Hazel, or Mildred, drink," The next time Marian wished a drink ahe pointed to the cup and said: "Mamma, papa, Hazel, Mildred, dinkdink-inky-ink-inki"

Adjudication Notice

Public Notic is hereby given that the subscrit er, Conservator of the satate of Catherine Brogan now deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be holden at setate are notified and requested to present the to the best of my knowledge and belief. same to said Court for adjudication. Wankegan, Illinois, February 5, 1919.

WILLIAM J. BROGAN, Conservator of the Estate of Catherine Brogan

Notice

I will be at Chase Webb's store every Wednesday afternoon and all day Saturday beginning Saturday, February 8th., to receive taxes.

W. T. Taylor, Collector.

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C. B. INGHAM, Manager.

Mrs. Arthur Edgar was in Chicago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Lasco on Saturday, Feb. 8, a son.

Mrs. Paul Duckwitz visited friends and relatives in Chiengo the past week. Mrs. L. H. Hunting of Wankegon visted over Sunday with Antioch friends.

The William's Bros ice house is being filled this week with fine ice from Cross

Mrs. Juhn Drury is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Barney Trieger and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hoimes, in Chi-

Dr. Rarber Optician, will be in Anti-

The Merry-go-round is whirling quite from Chicago iast Tuesday. morrily, Mrs. J. J. Morley, Mrs. Wm, Kelly, Mrs. L. E. Grice, Miss Alice Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sied Emmons and Mrs. Johonnott and Mrs. schlag of Spring Grove, on January 30, A. N. Tiffany are among those who have entertained so far this week.

Next Sunday evening 61 beautiful Saturday evening, to the bride to be; colored pictures of the African Mission Miss Olgo Richert, at the home of her field will be shown at the M. E. church. afford the voters of this district the op-Short sermon by the pastor on "The portunity to take part in the selection Price of Africa," n number of songs of the several town officers to be elect-Don't forget the Epworth League will be thrown on the screen. It will ed in April. banquet, Friday, Feb. 21. Fine sup- be an instructive and interesting ser-

Played His Own Wedding March. In a wedding ceremony at the Holy In Waukegan on Tuesday last a Rosary Catholic church of Rending, a truly representative onc. marriage license was issued to Chase Pa., the bridegroum, Olovanni Pace. Antioch. Just when the wedding did wedding march while the rest of the

> (Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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where all persons having claims against said solemnly swear that the above statement is true W. F. ZIEULER, Cashler. Subscribed and aworn to, before me this 8th

lay of February, 1913. DANIEL A WILLIAMS,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bates are spending

he week in Chicago. Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sun-

day with his parents here. Mrs James Todd of Richmond visited

her mother here over Sunday. Will Hook has moved with his family on the Zellinger farm north-east of

Mamie Soules, who has been spending the past several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J J. Morley, left on Tuesday evening for her home at North

Sibley & Hawkins have purchased the Rambler show car and will have it The Misses Mabei and Lilife Turner och, at the home of H. J. Barber on time next week. At present they are on exhibition here in Antioch some of Grnyslake were Antioch visitors the Thursday, Feb. 20, from 10 a. m. to using it for demonstration purposes in Waukegan driving It to that place

Notice

A meeting of all voters of the New Town of Lake Villa will be held at Hamlin's hall on Saturday, February 15th, at 7:30.

The object of this meeting being to

Each and every voter should take part in this meeting and help select the candidates who will be placed in nomination by petition. Come out and join in making our New Town government

"And how is Rogers getting on? He

New York's Nickname. Gotham is the name of a village in Eagland whose inhabitants, according to ancient tradition, were noted for their unsophisticatedness and simplilogton Irving, in Salmagundi, applied it as a nickname to New York hecause the inhabitants were such wiseacres. The nickname has survived its original eignificance if it ever had any.



Carrie Nation's buried her little axe, No more will Demon Run feel it whacks.

Peace! Our partrons have peace of mind because they are satisfaction the Court House to Waukegan in said County on Btate of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. giving. No kicks in our line of Men's he first Monday of April next, 1918, when and legier, Cashier of The State Back of Antioch, do Shops. Everybody buying—Everybody happy. Be happy-try today and see for yourself.

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sons that you married me because I to Miss Plottelle?" "You bet! Wish and I didn't know what olse to say!" cept you."-Houston Post. -London Opinion.

Wasted Example. An old lady, leaving church after a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their sents

doors!"-Milwaukee Sentinel. indecision.

till every one else has gono out, there

would not he such a crush at the

The tragedy of life is indecision. They bury suicides at the crossroads for that is where lurks all tragedythe indecision of which way to choose. -E. Temple Thurston.

Not Even Skin Desp. Silly women complain that they are not understood. Wos would he theirs if they were.

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Just Before the Fight. Wife "Why did you tell the Bat- "So you are on your way to proposo

was such a gond cook, when you know mo luck?" "Oh, I wish you luck, all I can't even boil a potato?" Hubby right; but it won't do you a bit of "I had to make some excuse, my dear, good; I feel sure she is going to ac-

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In order to clear our shelves of our winter stock and make room for our spring goods, we are endeavoring to turn as much as possible of our winter goods into money and to further this purpose are making special prices on these lines. A few are quoted below.

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All serges 50c to \$1.25,	value all going
at,	10 per cent. discount
All sweaters left in stock, at 1	
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Pure eastern buckwheat, per lb	

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SYNOPSIS.

Richard Lightnut, as American with an artected English account regions of the party of palamas. A letter proves to be a pair of palamas. A letter proves to be pair of palamas. A letter proves to

Robert, Forwearer. The professor out you. pajamas is found in

Bertha says she rances and a wo-

see her chew xx. (Continued.) Just can't be familiar with grooms hall-fallow-well-met with footmen out demorall ing them and that's Francis does." She jerked this viciously, and white I gasped, on: "You know very well, Mr. iltnut, if you play cards and drink I carouse with your men-servants ill two or three o'clock in the morng. you can't reasonably look for restruct from them." She breathed heav-

musclar moyem-

dy Jove, if I were you, Missn't see why the de- H'm! I mean ry do you stay on here and er most devilish sarcastic way! "I'd ck my jolly trunk and get as far my as I could."

I added earnestly-coaxingly: "And ly away, you know!"

and I took a doep breath, for I exd to see her wilt or go straight for oither.

Not she! She just twisted a sour

amile at me. "Ummh!" she grunted. "Perhaps gested that to me several timesfrankly and rudely-when I have complained. That may surprise you."

have it coldly, deliberately. Brother tion—that's it, eh?"

And I shot her a foxy wink! That is, I almost dld—pulled, up,

gave me cold marrows for an instant, thinking how I might have compro- again. mised myself, you know. Besides, 1 could spare her that had rubbed it in so devilish raw, anyhow. That is, you would have thought so; for that sort of thing said to a normal Yankeo girl would have stirred hor pride or unchained the folly lightnings from her eyes-you know!

But dashed if this imported fresk didn't suddenly nod with a sort of chokey snuffle and reach out her hand for mine.

crooned unblushingly, and she leaked a new one, that is!" He shifted cona hig cold tear down upon my hand templatively. The last time it was and let another splash my cuff—and lizards and the time before blue Jenkins hadn't come with my things dachehunds, but his main stand by, so yet dash it! "I do try to he patient to speak, is piebald rattlesnakes-

Men's got back my hand under nervously.

The GLOW SES

BY FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT
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It'll have to come to that some day- mean," some arrangement. Neither of us

will take on the semblance chin. "He mentioned that they found I could hardly hear them-or thought they found them in the bag he had with him."

"But he's got them on, and they are his own," I managed to get out. Wilkes face lightened understandingly. "Oh-h, I see, sir," he said, nodding with his joliy chin hanging; "so that's how you got him off-I was awondering!" He looked at me, his fishy old eyes twinkling admiration. Very neat, if I may say, sir-making, as it were, a sort of alibi-very neat, indeed! Of course, when they puts em on him, they sao for themselves they are his'n, and not any lady's

what had been stolen-Oh, I see!" Dash me, if I did! The only thing I saw was that it must have been trouble is, Francis has no Jenkins that had telephoned and the message had been twisted. What he message had been twisted. What he had said, of course, was that Billings Dagh me if I hadn't forgotten had almost been arrested. But the name! "If you feel that way, I police finding the pajamas in his hag I did not like that. Could it be that, after all, Billings had found his siscrifice yourself?" I drawled this in ter's pajamas in the guest-room and had quietly confiscated them? It looked devilishly, ominously like it! Or perhaps he, himself, had recovered them from Foxy Grandpa, and with more delicacy than I thought him capable of, had kept the whole matter to himself. One thing only was in the nir. I knew it was a toss- certain; the sleuth hounds of the law, stimulated by the extravagant reward I had offered over the telephone, had run down and recovered her pajamas. It was a relief that they were out of you don't know that Francis has aug. his hands, anyhow-I could get them

again, but he couldn't. By Jove! Alone in my room, I stood before the mirror, hands in pockets and "Dare say you've put up with Fran-ces though for Jack's sake!" I let her you know—and thinking what a daredevil, reckless thing it had been Jack has been a sort of compensa- clever, too, dash it in getting them away from old Jack, and right under his nose. By Jove, I felt a bit proud about it sort of exultation, don't you though, just on the brink. By Jove, know-and I had just got off a wink at myself, when Wilkes appeared

"Pardon, sir, for disturbing you, but Mr. Billings is acting so queer, we are afraid to cross him; and he just Insisted I take his message to you at

once." "Message?" I repeated, sobering. "Yes, sir—something about some

pajamas—'' "Psjamas?" I faltered, and I drop-

ped into a chair. "Oh!" Wilkes looked grave. "Pajamas seem to be the thing with him this "How you do understand!" she time, sir it's the queerest go! That's about Francis for Jacky's sake he them we're used to; but this new turn, in a fe tot and I do try not to mind pajamas, gets me!" He shook his have to ask you to stay another day thoughtfully. "Um, of course, there is of the boundary squeezed my hand, gets kinder peevish and goes of on It we damply at me out of her the queerest streak of freak talk you I had no choice. Fact was, by Jove, My fire "And then," she snuf- ever heard. Perkins tried to coax him I was so jolly glad for that chance, and I came up in my chair like a galso want to make a home to take a bath, but he said he never and for being trusted again by Bill. so want to make a home to take a bath, but he said he never and for being trusted again by Bill, vanized what's its name. "Just the card my hrothers. They had taken a bath in his life, and he ings, oven in this half-hearted way, thing—be delighted, you know."

known what it was to have called Perkins something awful— that I just ground my pride under my heel for to and folding my arms— "But the message?" I suggested her! I was as happy as a bird, and me as hould it.

I suggested her! I was as happy as a bird, and me as he did it. "No, sir!" His head life was again one grand, sweet shook with decision. "Wouldn't do sot nal fixing my part. "You don't "I was just a coming to that, sir, what's its name.

to thosy that Jack would ever ask He asks me if I knew whether you. And then I just flopped down upon Francis," he finished shortly. were still on the place; and when I a divan and lay there panting like a

Rather plain and direct, that, don't | said you were, he says to me kinder you think? Sort of heavy broadsword excited and impressive like: 'Well, stroke, you know. But she took it you go to him at once at once and full and clean never winced or tell blm I'm on the trail of the mysturned a hair. Just looked thought tery of those pajamas, and I'll soon know as much about em ne he does. "Yes," she said slowly. "Jacky says Just tell him that—he'll know what I

"Oh!" I gasped shortly,

I had not -I had only groaned!

He went on, repeating as by rote: Whan I found and took them away, I was curious and amused, but skeptical-firmly skeptical-of there hethe whole thing."

Wilkes seemed to kind of waver and fade before me, and then go out like a candle. Then he came back into view, and I heard his voice again:

The butier hesitated and seemed embarrassed—his heavy jowls red- do you know it refreshes me to finddened a little. He looked beyond me and coughed.

"Of course, you know, sir," he said, shifting uneasily, "Mr. Billings ain't exactly himself, so to speak, so you mustn't mind. Fact is if I may say so he's got the most considerable case of jimmies I over see him with,

"Oh, go on!" I breathed miserably. "Yee, sir-h'mi" Wilkes heaved dis-It was his duty, he thought, to tell "You mustn't let them bother you the man they were harhoring under the thing you want to do." their roof wasn't what he seemed to "Yes, sir." Wilkes looked up at bo." His gaze bored higher over my tunity for iti the paneled ceiling and stroked his head, his voice tapering off so faintly "Thanks awfully," I murmured

> But I heard all right! Oh, yes, I Wilkes coughed again. I wincedthere was evidently more!

"Yes, sir," he murmared, as I cut n further that if you weren't satisfied, though, and would prefer another trisl-"

"Eh?" I bounded out of the chair. would, by Jovol"

lieved, himself, 'In that case, he London-scores of times. Not a potch said he was willing to experiment on John Drew to my thinking! again—that was his word—experi- "And now, let's see," said the judge ment. He said he wouldn't detain you "I wonder who we can get to take

"Of Course You Know, Sir."

here on his account; but he would | you!" His fingers drummed together

or two while he made his observa- Francis-" my heart took a jolly loap

It was a devilish cold shoulder, but impossible!"

-"but Francis is impossible quite

(TO BE CONTINUED)



and had walted for the moment when Lightnut that when I first saw those then, explained his mental condition, pajamas in his rooms— "Wilkes his relapse to drink again his madpaused inquiringly. "Did you say some- ness on the subject of palamas. It was awfull

I Speak to Her Father. "So glad to see you here, my boy," ing any dark mystary about them. But the judge was saying. And his little now I know I let myself be deceived round face beamed at me across the and I mean to get at the bottom of library table. I had encountered him in the hall just as I had descended to rejoin the girls in the living room. Forthwith, he olbowed me into the library.

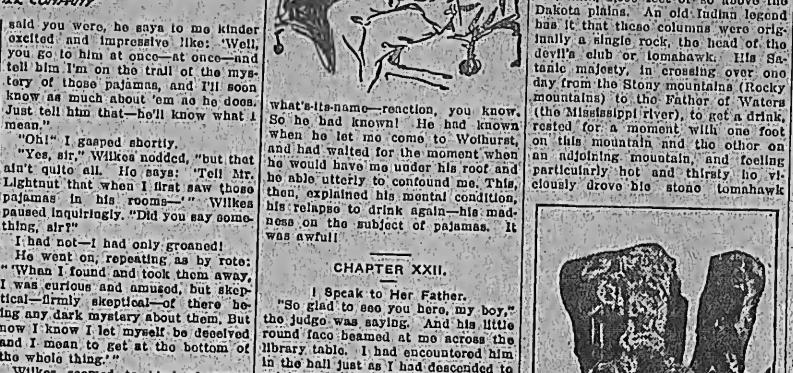
"Know from Jack how glad you at "And what's more, you tell him I ways are to escape girls," he remarked cheerly as he produced cigars. "Don't blame you at all la fact, Don't know what dashed thing it refreshed him to find, for I never caught it. For just then through the doorway there floated, from across the hall, a bar of musio the laugh of the

dearest girl in the world! I strained for another har. "Hah!" ofsculated the judge, pausing with questioning uplift of cigar. The silly cacklo of those girls-it disturbs you. Yes, it does I can see tressfully, then drove doggedly ahead: It-you look disturbed." And, dash it, "Oh, well, sir, what he says was that he insisted upon closing the door. the family the truth about those pa- while you are here," he urged pleasjamas, so that they would know that antly; you must just go shead and do his angry efforts he broke off the han-

By Jove, there seemed little oppor-

The judge proceeded gentally: "Of got the full devillsh force of it; but I course we all understand that you couldn't speak. My dry lips touched just came up to Wolhurst to please wordlessly and I hunched deep into Jack." Then his face clouded, "H'mi the hollow of the big leather rocker. Sorry to learn that he came home with another his eyes rolled through a circle-ter-is not feeling just fit ever, it is told that at various times It's too bad, for I wanted some one to quick glance upward. "He did say take you over the neighborhood interesting landmarks, you know, rom-Iniscent of Major Andre and Washington Irving."

"Charmed, I'm sure," I chirped up. "What's that? Oh, dash it, yes-I Jolly lie, though, for I wasn't impressed; didn't know who the other "Very good, sir." Wilkes looked re- follow was, but I had seen Irving in



Devil'e War Club.

INDIAN DEVIL'S WAR CLUB

Rocks in the Black Hills of South Dakota Sald to Have Bean Made

by Hie Satanio Majasty.

Sloux Falls, S. D.-in the Black

Hills of South Dakota, the region in-

cluded in the hunting grounds of the

great and warlike Sloux Indian na-

flon, two huge columnar stones of

very hard pegmatito are apparently

stuck in the rocky apex of a low.

mountain, 1,000 feet or so above the

point down into the top of the mountain nearest his right hand. The tomahawk split a great rock apart, but being a part of the mountain it closed together tightly around the tomahawk and when the devil started to pull out the weapon, try as he would, he could not get it loose. In dlo, which was mado from an immense mountain fir tree, and further. succeeded only in splitting the head of the tomahawk itself. At this he left in disgust, and strode on to the Mississippi.

Since then the split tomahawk has stood as it is today, and the top of the mountain has over since been a place to be shunned by all but the most daredevil of Indian warriors. Howcertain Indian medicine men, not themselves taking much stock in the terrors of the region, during periods when their prestigo in the tribes was at a low ebb duo to their. false prognostications concerning the outcome of certain battles, have found a safe refuge in the darksome shadows of the Devil's War Club.

DIVORCE COSTS HIM POST

Confirmation of Appointment as Coadlutor of Kansas Dioceso Defeated When Marital Tanglo in Revealed.

St. Louis, Mo.-Rov. H. Percy Silver lacked two bishopric votes of enough to confirm his appointment as bishop condiutor of Kansas, it was announced by Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, and the dioceso of Kansas may now call the election null and proceed to a new choice. The objection of the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have been that he has been divorced from his wife.

Dr. Sliver is a former chaplain of the regular army. For a year he was connected with the cathedral at Omaha. He is secretary of the seventh missionary district, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan.

The Kansas dioceso elected him bishop coadjutor of Kansas, see of Topcka, and the election was confirmed by the standing committee, but when the necessary consent of the blahop was asked, the story that he had been legally separated from a wife in Nebraska some years ago provoked opposition.

The three months allowed for the gathering of votes expired recently.

MEN MAY END OWN LIVES

Utsh Judge Shows Advantages of Cuatom of Allowing Decmed Criminale to Commit Suicide.

Salt Lako City, Utah. The method to be used hereafter in executing criminals in the state of Utah has become a topic widely discussed since the legislature convened.

The latest idea expressed is that condemned criminals be allowed to take their own lives, after they have exhausted every means to have the death sentence set aside.

The state law now provides that condemned criminals he executed olther by shooting or hanging, the choice to be made by the person to be executed.

Judgo Thomas Marioneaux has issucd a stalement in which he sets forth the advantages of the Chinose oustom permitting a condemned criminal to commit suicido.

MOOP HAUL Stockton, Cal.—Burglars hired a truck, broke into a store here and loaded a sale on it. They took the salo to the outskirts of town and blew it open Result; \$1.25 in small change.

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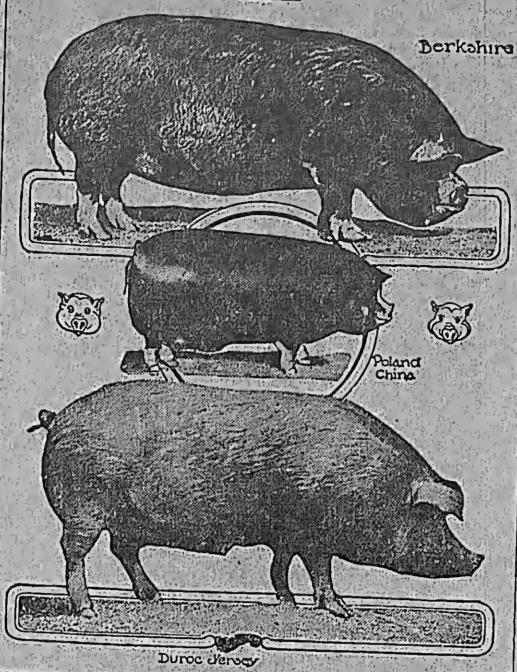


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ORIGIN AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THREE POPULAR BREEDS OF SWINE OLD CITY IN DECAY



Illinois College of Agriculture.

tall), nor is it absolutely necessary THE DUROC-JERSEY.—The sandy

breeds of bogs were imported to the Jersey red and the Duroc red. Some United States from Great Britain, but of the characteristics of the Duroo-the Poland China is a typical Ameri- Jursey are: Straight or very slightly ducive to the production of a good type of hog. The original home of the Poland China was in southwestern Ohio. The climato in this locality has met with some favor in the south is sufficiently mild so that hogs do also.

PREPARED BY PUBLICATION DE- | not have to suffer the handleap of a long cold winter. Under such condi-TORTURED BY UGLY

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THE BERKSHIRE—Some of the Berkshire are: A dished face with a "turned up" nose, a short snout, a black body, a strong, well arched back; six white "points," a long body. The picture shows a Berkshire maintaining the usefulness of a breed ing herd after it once has developed. Another important consideration in white points. There is no hard set rule that every Berkshire must have sarger and caused her more trouble. When is the should not awaken it. Its brilliant glory has feaded, but a mellower beauty is left that set in more poetic and alluring. The belify alone seems to have ercise for a longer period during the year. This is one of the most important requirements of pigs, especially for breeding purposes and for maintaining the usefulness of a breeding her after it once has developed. Another important consideration in the development of the Poland China six white points (that is white on the face, on the four feet and on the large number of so-called breeds or types or swine.

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that he have no white on the body, red Duroc-Jersey hog is quite a favorthough such coloring is desirable. ite with American farmers. It may Berksbires came originally from ba classed with the Poland China, the England. In the United States they Berkshire and the Chester White as have been developed into a "lard" a feeder. As a grazer the breed is type but in Canada they are used as also popular in the middle west. The a "bacon" hog. The Berkshire may Duroc-Jersey breed has been develbe considered midway between the oped from an amalgamation of various red breeds of hogs from Guinea, THE POLAND CHINA. The Po- Portugal and Spain and also such land China hog is a good representa- breeds as the Berkshire, which was tive of the American ideal, viz., the formerly more or less red in color. fat or lard type. Much of the live The intermediate step was the develstock in general and some of the good opment of two breeds known as the

can representative of the porcine fam- dished nese, head small in proportion lly. It was developed in a ideal man- to size of body, ears falling forward, ner under conditions that were con- wide back-good spring of ribs, body

TUBERCULOSIS OF ANIMALS ON FARM

By CHAS. F. BRISCOE and W. J. MAC NEAL

in Illinois Experment Station Bulletin No. 149.

Tuberculosis is a contagious disease widely prevalent throughout the world. The infectious agent is a bacterium, bacittus tuberculesis. This germ is conveyed from animal to animal, by direct contact, by means of, food or drink, by inhalation or it may

gain entrance through a wound. Dacillus tuberculosis is a microscopie plant It has the shape of a very small, thin rod: It is a definite specles. No tubercle bactitus can origloate except it comes from a parent tubercle bacillus, any more than a white oak tree can come from any other than a parent white oak tree. No animal, no persen can take this disease unless this specific germ gains entrance to the bedy, and by be emphasized at the outset that bacillus tuberculosis is not found everywhere. It cannot live long outside the animal body under ordinary conditions. It is easily killed by light, and is killed, when fully exposed, by drying, though it may live for weeks

or even months in apparently dry material. It is not found except in places where animals or human beings with the diseaso live or have lately lived. Tuberculosis is a purely contagious disease and in domestic animals it is contracted very largely through close association with a diseasod animal. The disease is not inherited, though in some rare instances the tubercle bacillus may gain entrance to the young before birth. A weak bodily resistance to the tubercle

bacillus may be inherited. Very early in the atudy of the tuberele bacilli, certain differences distinct types have been recognized sumed than either the sheep of the and she backed clear of the fish.

portant economically and of these the human and the bovine, especially in America, concern us most. These latter were distinguished by Smith, by differences in their morphology, in growth in artificial culture, in the reaction produced in glyceria broth cultures, and in their virulence.

From the mass of apparently con-Micting evidence in regard to the intertransmissibility of tuberculosis between the human and the bovine specles, it is impossible at present to arrive at the whole truth. The following facts seem well established: 1. Healthy bovine animals do not

naturally become infected with tuberelo bacilli of the human type. 2. The human species can be infeeted with tubercle bacilli of the bovine type, and such infections appear

to be rather common in children. 3. Bovine animals have been infected with tuberclo bacilli derived from cases of human tuberculosis. It seems probable, in some cases at least, that these were instances of

4. Evidence is still too slight for transformed into the human type. n' specific organism. It is contagious and transmitted from one animal to

0. It was known to the early Greeks, 460 B. C., but was little understood until the middle of the last century.

7. Savoral types of tubercle bacilli have been recognized; the human, bovino, avian, and a type belonging to the cold blooded animais.

8. The types are more or less intertransmissible from one species of animal to another.

Value of Pigs. The pig is the most economical pro-

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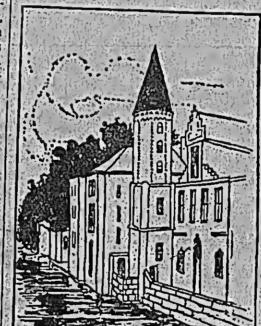
its people were enormously wealthy. Their homes were filled with every luxury. Their churches and public buildings were beautiful, and the insides were decorated with precious gems, beautiful windows and exquisite curvings.

Art flourished as the town grew richer, and it produced such painters

the city. The ziviju, or chancal, became clogged up with sand and mud. At first it was only the largest ships that could not get past, but gradually the sand became so high that it formed a bank across the zivijn and Bruges was cut off from the sea. And with the less of trade the town became deserted and fell into decay. The people that remained behind became so poor that aimshouses had to be stationed throughout the city and it fell upon the church to support them. Even to this day out of the 55,000 inhabitants it still retains, 11,000 are paupers. It is n very sad old town and scems

to be in a dreamy slumber from

can be bought from a plano to a all night to enjoy my sutertaining market place is the fameus chapel of. the Holy Blood. In the under part of the chapel are a number of cold, damp cells where the people go to pray. In the upper chapel, which is very gorgeously decorated, the relic of the



Ancient House in Bruges.

Holy Blood is kept. Once a year, on May 2, it is carried through the streets of Bruges at the head of a great procession and taken to the Cathedral of St. Sauveur and placed on the high altar while mass is cele- family. brated. On this day the city is full of strangers, and it is decorated with flags, music is played in the streets and candles burn at every window in Bruges. At one side of the city, situated on the Minnewater, which was once the harbor of Bruges, is the Beguinage. It is an order of nuns. These nuns are free to enter the world at any time they choose,

much in their own narrow sphere and the reverse of good health, writes a let the world wag as it will. They N. Y. morchant. do not care what the world is doing human infection with the bovine type and their daily topics are the scandal stomach became so weak that food gains entrance to the bedy, and by of bacillus rather than instances of and the gossip of the town. They nauseated mo even the lightest and its multiplication in the body produces infection of cattle with the human gather at the market place each day simplest lunch, and I was much deto talk over the affairs of Bruges as pressed after a night of uneasy slumif it were the center of the world, ber, unfitting me for business. deciding whether the bovine type of but in the long winter evenings when . This condition was discouraging. tubercle bacillus may be, in nature, the old men and women are gath- as I could find no way to improve it. ered around the fire they spenk to Then I saw the advertisement of 5. Tuberculosis is a disease due to the children not of Bruges as it is or Grape Nuts food and decided to try might be tomerrow, but of its glorious it, and became delighted with the repast, and of the days when the city ault was filled with merchants, dukes and princes; of the days when bonts came from all over the world into the har my breakfast and for lunch before reber and the flogs of all nations floated over Bruges.

Spears a Cowfieh.

New York .- That big berd of cowoff the coast of Florida, lost one of and hopefulness. its finest members on Jan. 10, when the steamer Saratoga came along on whole family. It has made of our 2her way north. The steamer ran into year-old boy, who used to be unable the fish and held it fast on her stem.

George Dollar, the chief officer, was healthy, little rascal weighing 32 were discovered between those present in mammals, those of birds, and
ent in mammals, those of birds, and
these infecting fish, and these three
daily for live weight and fesh conthe saratoga's engines were reversed invented this perfect food." Name for many years. The organisms be steer, and furnishing a market at The captain noted the incident in Mich. "There's a reason."

Bruges, in Belgium, Once Greatest Town in World.

Known as

"The Famous

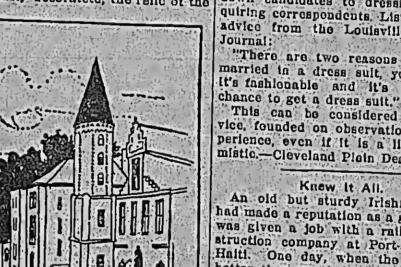
Easy Washer!

Bruges, Belgium.—At the beginning of the fourteenth century Bruges was a city of 200,000 inhabitants. It was net only the most important city in Flanders, but next to Venice the greatest trade center in the world. Its harber was filled with ships, and

as Van Eyek and Hans Memllac.

Then came an awful blight upen which connected Bruges with the sea

which even the gayest sunshine can-



Toe Hospitable. One day an inspector of a New York tenement-house found four famllies living in one room, chalk lines being drawn across in such a manner as to mark out a quarter for each "How do you get along here?" inquired the inspector.

"Very well," was the reply. "Only the man in the farthest corner keeps boarders."-Everybody's Magazine,

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Oldpop-Is your ba Newpop-Fond of me? Why he just sleeps all day, so that he can stay

As to the Wedding Garb Colonel Watterson occasionally turns his attention from dressing down candidates to dressing up inquiring correspondents. Listen to this

advice from the Louisville Courier "There are two reasons for being married in a dress sult, young man. it's fashlouable and it's your last

This can be considered good advice, founded on observation and experience, even if it is a little pessimistic.-Cleveland Ploin Dealer.

Know It All. An old but sturdy Irlshman, who had made a reputation as a gang boss, was given a job with a railroad coastruction company at Port-au-Prince. Halti. One day, when the sun was hotter than usual, his gang of black Heitlans began to shirk, and as the chief engineer rode up on his horse

the Irishman was heard to shout: "Allez you sons of guns allez!" Then turning to the engineer, he said: "I curse the day I iver learned their language."

A DIFFERENCE.

"What is called good living eventu-The people of Bruges liva very ally brought me to a condition quite



tion of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Slean's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I get my hand hart so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest lime of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews G. G. JONES, Baldwin, L. I., writes:
—"I used Slean's Liniment for broken slasws above the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three works after the accidant."

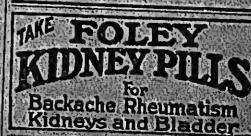
SLOAN'S INIMENT

Mr. HENRY A. VOEHL, 24 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: "A friend sprained his ankle ac badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Bloam's Liniment and in four days be was working and said Sloam's was a right good Lini-ment."



Compromise. Senator Fletcher of Jacksonville. ipropos of the recent peace conference in London, said:

"Such conferences usually end in a compromise, and the people concerned lepart homeward with sour smiles "A compromise, you know, has been accurately described as an agreement whereby both parties get what they don't want."



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A meeting of all voters of the New Francis do victorsly, and Town of Lake Villa will be held at Hamin Washin Sodimon assening, Feb. 15th, at 7:30.

The object of this meeting being to afford the voters of this district the opportunity to take part in the selection of the several town officers to be elected in April.

Each and every voter should take part in this meeting and help select the candidates who will be placed in nomin ation by Petition. Come out and join in making our New Town government a truly representative one.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Lake Villa

Trust & Savings Bank located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, before th

commencement of bu-luess of the 5th day of Feb ruary. 1913 as, omite to the Anditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, parsonnt to RESOURCES

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Mitchell Cashler of the larke Villa Trust & Savings Bunk, do solening swear that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge nul bellet. GEO. A. MITCHELL, Cashler,

Sepacribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1913. JAMES KERR,

Notury Public.

Constitutional.

A little four-year-old girl was welking with her mother, when a caterpillar, the first she had over seen, grawled in front of them. "Muyver, muvver!" she cried excitedly. "Look! Your mult's little girl is out taking a walk!"-Everybody's Magazine.

Social Living.

Miss Mary Pedersen spent Saturday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson spent

Sunday at Ernest Wells. A. Savage and family spent Sunday it O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Meeting at Lake Bluff Saturday.

He home of tainment of stercopticon views given, pay a very high return for the money turned the Fish The Passion Play. Everyone invit- spent in fertilizers which balanco up ed. Admission adults 25c, children 15c. the fertility of such solls and meet

lty attended the Teacher's Institute at quite doubled in price in the past ten

tianity That Lives. Christianity is crystallized in the riculture Georgia, states:

Today the Triumphs of a Chris-

Collseum and St. Peter's. In the "The productiveness of Georgia's martyrs; in the latter, by the dedicaten years from 1900 to 1910. Ten tion of art to the worship of God, years ago Georgia ranked eleventh writes Bishop Gilmour.

past the Forum and the Arch of Titus. Now she ranks as fourth. This in-But a step, and we are at the Coll- crease is owing to better farm manseum, pressed in hetween the Cellan agement, the use of selected seed and and Palatine hills, the Arch of Con-I the judicious use of fertilizers." stantine and the Temple of Venus

stands on end. Memory is busy and of increase, 160. hurries us back to when Christian O. L. Martin. commissioner of agmartyr and gentle maid stood within riculture, Vermont, reports; the vant arena to die for Christ.

The Christians to the lions!" A spring, a growi, a quiver and another hero has gone to God. Every brick. and stone, and grain of sand in this using fertilizers judiciously." mighty ruin has been sauctified by the blood shed there. Here a Fellcitas culture Tennessee, states; and within these wells strove to crush cent. within the last ten years, out truth.

Here Pagan Rome fell and Christian Rome rose. The blood of the mar of fertilizers." tyrs was the seed of the church.

Now We Know. Son-"Why do people say Dame Gossin?" Father-"Because they aro too polite to leave off the 'e.' "-Le



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Farm Interests

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Formerly Professor of Agronamy and Manager of Farms, University of Mains Asst. Professor of Farm Crops, lowa State College of Agriculture, Amee

"Experience Hau Shown That the Right Use of Ferillizers, Barn Menure, Proper Tillage, Good Seed and Crop Rotations, Insure Farm. Prosperity."

MORE FARMERS FRIENDS.

In a recent issue of this paper there Miss Lois Smith attended Teacher's were given the opinions of six of the directors of important experiment stations in six different states on the viof the soil.

In order for soil to bear large crops of good quality it must first of all ner will be served by Mrs. A. Savage be well die ined. It must also have a such as potatoes, sugar beets, etc., reand Mrs. Henry Grimm Everyone in- good supply of organic matter or huvited. Sewing will be the order of the mus in it in order to retain moisture and plant food.

When sous are provided with good draininge and sufficient organic mat terr, the crops grown on them will the needs of the crops.

Expert opinions based on experiments and investigations of proininent experiment station directors and state secretaries of agriculture, have been sought in order to determine the exact benefits that accrue from the use of fertilizers.

The following are the expressions of others of these authorities on this sub-

North Carolina Department of Agriculture, B. W. Kilgore, director, reports as follows:

"Where fertilizers are used in way to suit the land and crop, and in sufficient quantity to add a greater larm fewer acres and feed them well? amount of plant food in fertilizer, manuro and soil improving crops than was removed by the crops, the land thizers. Fertilizers of high grade car-

has been benefited. "The price of farm land in this state varies from \$15 to \$100 per nere; the avorage would be around \$35. Land has very nearly, if not

"On an average, the acre production of crops in this state has increased from 20 td 50 per cent. in 20 Stones of the Collseum Immortalize preparation, and in quite large measure, to the increased and better use of fertilizers."

T. G. Hudson, commissioner of ag-

former, by the triumplis of the farms has greatly increased in the among the states of the Union in Come with me along the Via Sacra, the value of agricultural products.

"You ask, "What is the average As we enter, the moon has risen, price of good ferm land in your giving a weird appearance to the state?" Has it increased in value in scene, as we see its shadows fit, dissolve and lose themselves amid the the approximate increase?" I answer arches of this mighty rula. Amid by giving the comparative value of broken arch and column and vaulted farm lands and buildings in Georgia; corridor, terrace rises upon terrace 1900, \$183,370,000; 1910, \$477,603. till the blood curdles and the hair 000; increase, \$294,233,000; per cent.

"The land of this state has increased The emperor is there; the nobility in value approximately ten per cent of Rome is there; tier upon tier is within the last ten years. The avdensely packed; the wild beasts paw erage farm land has, also, increased their cages, impatient for the feast; ten per cent. in value and tertility. one hundred thousand voices shout. This increase is due to better meth-

T. F. Peck, commissioner of agri-

"The productiveness of the farms died; here Rome brutalized herselt, of Tennessee has increased 25 per are satisfied that the fertility of the land is benefited by the judicious use

N. Bleutchfield, secretary of agriculture. Pennsylvania, reports; "Judicious use of fertilizers em-

hrace the idea of getting back upon the soil all organic matter possible that results from the use of such fertillzers. This idea has pretty generally heen carried out by Pennsylvania farmers, so that a very decided henefit has come to the land from use of commercial fertilizers." Prof. G. F. Warren, New York ex-

periment station, Geneva, reports: "The increase of productiveness of the farms of New York within the last ten years has been ten per cont. due to better methods of farm management, judicious use of fertilizors, and use of hetter seed. Fertilizers have benefited the fertility of New York seils."

farm lands, department of agriculture, New York, states: "The productiveness of New York

farms has increased 20 per cent. dur-

R. F. Kolb, commissioner of agriculture, Alabama, states:" "The value of good farm lands of

Alabama has increased 100 per cent of the kernel.

FERTILITY GUIDES.

The shoice of a fertilizer suited to the needs of the farm is a problem; of vital interest to success. Hence, the farmer naturally looks for guideposts which may direct him in the correct choice of this material.

Among other facts which may coms to the farmer's mind, the following are a few of his guides in performing this important duty:

(1) The plant food needs of the soil nre indicated by both the quantity and quality of the crop. Shert and fine straw indicates a lack of nitrogen. Rank stalk growth and poor filling of kernels indicates a lack of potesh and phosphoric seid. Slowness to ripen indicates a lack of phosphoric acid.

(2) Each different class of crops requires its distinct type of fertilizer. Grain crops require a medium to small amount of nitrogen, a large tal question of feeding the growing amount of phosphoric acid and a small crops by supplementing the fertility amount of petash. Hay crops require a medlum to large amount of nitrogen; fair amount of phosphoric acid and a medium amount of potash. Root crops, quire a fair supply of all three elements, especially petash.

(3) Different solls require such type of fertilizers as will balance up their wouknesses.

(4) The quantity of fertilizers should be sufficient.

Mr. Joe Wing says in the Breeders' Gazette of October 0, 1912;

"In attempting to feed the soil we lose eight of the immense area of an acre. An acre contains 100 squaro rods, or 43,560 square feet. To apply 400 pounds of fertilizor to an acre is to apply two and one-half pounds to the square rod, almost a ridiculous amount. To apply 1,000 pounds per acre is to apply a little more than six pounds to rod; little enough, is it not? In Europe men know better than we and there applications of 1,000 pounds per acre of basic slag or bonemeal or neld phosphate would be given, even to pasture lands. Had we not better

(5) The grado of fertilizers. There is economy in using high grade ferry the largest amount of available plant food and the smallest amount of volume. They are, therefore, the most profitable form of fertillzers to he used.

(6) Fertilizers have experiment staion endorsement. The judicious use of fertilizers has the endorsement of all of the foremost agricultural experiment stations. Eighteen years of years. This has been due to better experimentation with complete fertilfarm management, better seed, better, izers at the Ohie experiment station has shown a profit of aver 66 per cent on the money spent in fertilizers per ncro per rotation.

Thirty years' experience with fertil izers at the Pennsylvania experiment station showed a distinct and prolliable increase in the yield of corn. wheat; onts and hay where a sufficient amount of plant food was supplied. over the same crops grown without nttention to their plantfood needs.

(7) Suitable fertilizers should be hought early. The farmer should have sufficient time to study the needs of his farm before ordering his fertil lzers. He should also give time to the fertilizer agent to deliver the ma terial in good shape. When it is recelved it should he stored in a dry. cool place.

(8) Fertilizers should be in good condition. If fertilizers are not in good mechanical condition they cannot he evenly distributed nor their value tested fairly. Fertilizers should be uniformly mixed, finely ground, dry and should sow evenly through the

The above are some of the most important things on which the farmer should be informed. The office of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, Chicago, is established primsrily, to assist the farmer in just such questions as the shove. His inquiries will have prompt and careful atten-

FEEDING WINTER WHEAT 18 PROFITABLE.

Mr. L. R. Peebles of Crawfords ville. Ind., says that nine good farmers in his vicinity made an avorage gain of 15.9 bushels of wheat per acre on land which they had fertilized, over wheat which was grown without fertilizer. They used an average of nearly 175 pounds complete fertilizer per acre at a cost of about \$2.60 per acre.

It is surely good hasiness to give the tiny wheat plant what it needs

when it needs it. At the time of planting, very profitable results have been gotten from supplying a couple hundred pounds per acre of a fertilizer carrying 1 to 2 per cent, ammonla, 9 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid and 2 to 3 per cent. potash. This gives the young wheat plant an excellent start. In the spring, if the crop appears to have suffered from bad wintering R. R. Riddell, chief of bureau of conditions, it has ben found profitable to apply a top dressing of 100 to 200 pounds per acre of a fertilizor carrying 3 to 5 per cent, ammonia, 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 ing the last ten years, due to hetter to 7 per cent. potash. The available methods of farm management, which introgen causes an early vigorous include the use of better seed and growth of the plant. This forces the with a bath room plan you can have exbenefit of fertilizers to the fertility of cape much of the ravishes of fungus disoases and insect pests. The phosphoric acid belps to maturo the plant early, and the potash gives strongth

to the stalk, and assists in the filling within the last ten years. Our farm Available plant food of the right service are the essocial processes of pluming work is medical in the cost, within the last ten years. Our farm kind makes a great difference, not increasing discharge of power along. Think it over.

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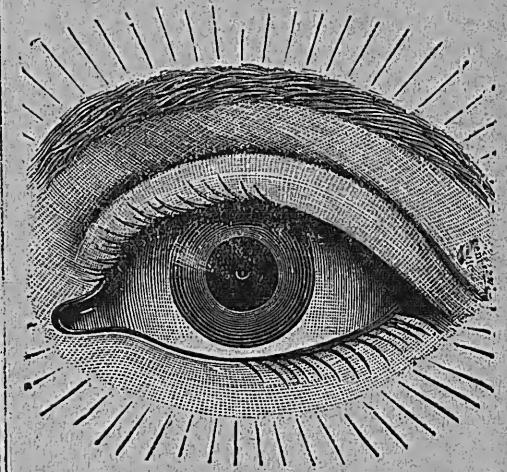
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